

TOWN TOPICS®

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Wednesday, JULY 28, 2004

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Interfaith Prayer March Urges Humane Reforms For Mercer Immigrants

Approximately 250 Mercer County immigrants and their supporters marched down the streets of Princeton on Saturday, July 24, to urge humane immigrant reforms in Central New Jersey. The march commenced in Palmer Square and was followed by an interfaith prayer service at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

"We Are All God's Children, We Are All Immigrants" was the theme for the march, which will be repeated on July 31 in Trenton. Maria Juega, a community organizer with the Latin American Task Force of Princeton said the marches are a result of a number of Mercer County immigrants being taken away from their families in recent weeks by immigration officers. These events have been a traumatic experience for both the families and the community at large.

"There have been incidents [of deportation] in other parts of New Jersey, but within the last couple months Mercer County has been targeted more," she said.

In the past Trenton had been a high incident area; however, Hightstown is now climbing in the number of immigrants that are being deported as well, said Ms. Juega. Both Borough and Township Police said there have been no recent reports of deportation in Princeton.

Community pastors organized the march to express their concern for the distress over deportation spreading among their congregations and to show community support for these families. Local congregations hope the march will prompt congressional representatives to enact immigration reform in response to the problems faced by the estimated 8 to 12 million undocumented immigrants living in the United States.

According to Ms. Juega, some members of the Hispanic community in Princeton hung back for fear of being detected by local law enforcement, but as the march continued, more and more immigrants from the community fell into rank with the others.

"The individuals that have been taken away are hardworking people

Continued on Page 20

University's Main Gates Removed for Repair

Work began Monday to remove FitzRandolph Gate, less formally known as the "main gates" to the Princeton University campus in front of Nassau Hall. The gates are being taken away for repair and restoration in preparation for the entrance's 100th anniversary next year.

Along with the main gates, the smaller east and west gates will be dismantled and sent to Springfield, Mass., where iron workers will strip the paint from the gates and replace damaged or aged metal with duplicate parts, according to Lou Dursi, the University's associate director of grounds and building maintenance.

Additionally, the hinge assembly, the pivots, and other structural work will be carried out by the lead contractor, Noorden Historical Restoration, and the subcontractor, Springfield Fence Co.

Work on the gates is scheduled for completion by November.

More a decorative landmark than a utilitarian structure, the gates were installed in 1905 at the request of Augustus Van Winkle, a descendent of Nathaniel FitzRandolph, who donated the land on which Nassau Hall was built.

Prior to 1970, the gates were closed most of the time and opened only for prominent campus events like Commencements and Reunions. However, at the request of the University's Class of 1970, the gates were permanently opened to symbolize positive town-gown relations and an openness to the international community.

Legend has it that any under-

graduate who passes through FitzRandolph Gate to exit campus will risk not graduating on time. As far as is known, that myth has yet to be proven.

With the cement pillars that hold the gates remaining in place, will the physical removal of the fabled gates create a loophole, thus allowing superstitious students safe

Continued on Page 19

Harry's Brook Bridge Repair is Complete, But Township Expresses Dissatisfaction

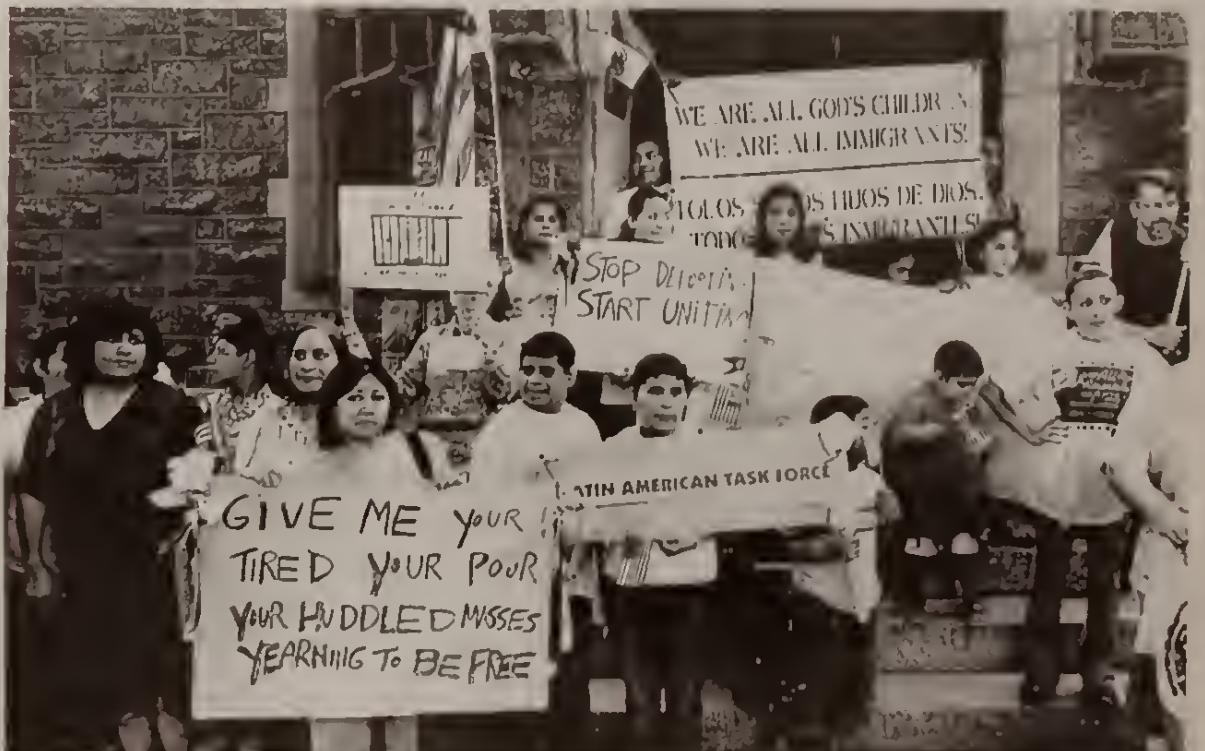
A recently-completed, \$2 million New Jersey Department of Transportation (DOT) project to repair Harry's Brook Bridge on Princeton-Kingston Road in the Township has calmed the nerves of drivers and Lake Carnegie-area residents, but has raised the eyebrows of several Township officials who are questioning the bridge's aesthetic integrity.

"Basically, we're not particularly happy with what has been done," said Tom White, vice chairperson of the Township's Historic Preservation Commission, at a July 12 meeting that sought to bridge a gap

between Township officials, DOT, and various contract representatives.

The Township's primary grievance concerns the stone work that was put in place after the base structure of the bridge was completed. The original bridge, which was constructed around 1905, was designed with stonework composed of stones of different sizes, shapes, and types. Preliminary discussions between DOT and the Township outlined a plan that would essentially "recreate" the original bridge while putting in place modern day

Continued on Page 21



IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE: Mercer County immigrants gather outside St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton on Saturday, July 24, to express concern about the recent increase of deportation incidents in Central New Jersey. An estimated 250 immigrants and their supporters marched down Nassau Street to show support for humane immigrant reforms. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

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New Jersey Municipalities Receive Money for Homeland Security

New Jersey's 15th Legislative District, which includes Princeton Borough and Township, has secured \$680,000 in state monies for homeland security efforts. The funds, appropriated by the state's Department of Community Affairs, will be credited to local police departments' budgets.

Both the Borough and Township each will receive \$70,000, with the money most likely going toward the salaries of officers paid for increased work and training related to homeland security. The Township has 35 officers and the Borough has 34.

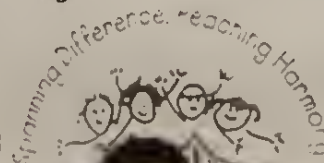
"The state grant program will help police alleviate the

costs associated with being our first line of defense against a terrorist attack," said Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson-Coleman, 15th District.

Assemblyman Reed Guscio, 15th District, added that the additional aid "will allow our municipalities to cover their costs without creating a new tax burden."

Municipalities with police departments and public safety budgets of more than \$300,000 were eligible for the state aid program. Eight towns in the District received funding. Ewing Township received \$140,000; Hopewell Borough received \$25,000; Hopewell Township received \$70,000; Lawrence Township received \$140,000; Pennington Borough received \$25,000; and Trenton received \$140,000.

—Matthew Hersh



THE LITTLE GIRL WHO COULD: When Daisy Wislar, a second-grader at Johnson Park Elementary School, learned that there are children who have lost their hair from cancer treatment, she donated 12 inches of her own long blond tresses to the Locks of Love Foundation. Daisy's generosity was rewarded when she received one of the Kidsbridge Children's Museum's 2004 Young Humanitarian Awards. Shown with Daisy, from left, are Princeton actress and awards emcee Bebe Neuwirth, County Executive Brian Hughes, and Kidsbridge Board Chairman, Joseph Teti.

(Photo by Val Ramos Ford)

Military Families To Speak Out at Friday

Military families together with the Princeton Coalition for Peace Action will be holding a demonstration with speakers and music on Friday, July 30, at 4 p.m. at the office of Congressman Christopher Smith, Chair of the Veterans Affairs Committee. Congressman Smith's office is located at 1540 Kuser Road in Hamilton.

Several military families will speak out at the demonstration and deliver a letter to the Congressman Smith. Among the military families will be Mildred McHugh of Pennington, who has a son, Steve in the army and stationed in the Sunni Triangle. Also attending will be Sue Nieclere of Pennington, who lost her son, 2nd Lt. Seth Dvorin, in Iraq, in February.

The families are making the following requests:

A halt to the closing of Veterans' Administration Hospitals in Pittsburgh, Boston, Manhattan and elsewhere across the United States.

Full funding for Veterans' programs to deal with issues returning Iraq war veterans will be facing including post traumatic stress disorder and exposure to depleted uranium.

An independent, bipartisan investigation of Iraq intelligence and the actions of the Bush White House leading to the Iraq war.

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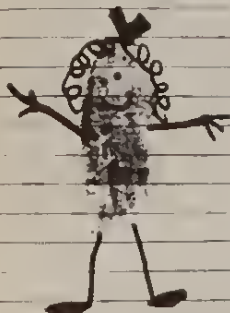
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A JOB WELL DONE: Harry Levine has stepped down from his position as president of the Princeton Public Library's Board of Trustees after helping pave the way for the library's new facility over the last nine years. Pictured is Mr. Levine in the children's wing, one of many aspects of the new library that residents are now able to enjoy.

(Photo by Candace Braun)

Reflection: Harry Levine Looks Back On His Mission for a New Library

With nine years under his belt and a newly completed three-story facility that attracts approximately 2,200 people per day, Harry Levine is stepping down from his position as president of the Princeton Public Library's Board of Trustees.

Mr. Levine was deeply involved in the planning, design, construction, and bidding process for the new \$18 million library. As president,

he was able to merge his role as chair on several library expansion ad hoc committees into one position of authority that would allow him to speak to the community as a whole. The results surpassed his expectations.

"The library is spectacular; far better than I had ever

Mr. Levine.

The project also stayed within budget, the former Board president proudly pointed out: "We had a lot of change orders in the process ... but we managed to stay within our means."

The library was very successful in raising private donations, said Mr. Levine. For every dollar it received in public money, it received two dollars from private donors. Of the \$18 million needed to build the facility, \$12 million

TOPICS Of the Town

dreamed," said the Township resident.

According to Mr. Levine, the process began all the way back in the 1960s. Formerly located in the Bainbridge House on Nassau Street, the library first moved to its current location, a former parking lot, in 1965. The plan for the first facility on Witherspoon Street started out as a three-story building, but was reduced to two floors because of budgetary constraints.

"From the day that library opened, it was too small," said Mr. Levine.

In 1988, the expansion process began all over again. Community leaders came together and formed three possible plans for the library. If the building were to remain intact, it would have to have a third floor added onto it, as well as a three-floor wing to make it big enough to accommodate the Princeton community.

The other two options included building an entirely new library in the Princeton Shopping Center, on the site now occupied by McCaffrey's market, or building a new facility downtown near or at its current location.

Many issues came into play. Getting approval from both the Township and the Borough was difficult due to traffic and budgetary concerns from both municipalities, said Mr. Levine. The most difficult part of the whole process was in the decision to build a new library at the current location: "Sorting through all of that took the better part of 10 years."

Once the actual construction of the library got underway, the project took approximately two years, opening four months later than contractors had predicted.

"That's not too bad considering I had worked on the project for 16 years," said

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Harry Levine Looks Back

Continued from Preceding Page
came from 1,000 different private donors, he said.

"One of the neat things about this community is that if you address the issues of a project openly and you take everybody's ideas as legitimate options ... you do get to the end. And the project you end up selecting is the better for it."

Mr. Levine said that one of the biggest concerns during construction had been whether or not residents would be able to find their way around the new facility once it opened. However it wasn't a problem in the end, he said: "The minute we opened the doors people walked in and knew exactly where they wanted to go.... The design works and it works spectacularly well."

New Leadership

Library trustee Nancy Russell will now be taking over as president of the Board of Trustees. Leadership needs to change to keep the board "vibrant," said Mr. Levine.

"I think she's going to do a fabulous job. She's going to bring a different approach, a different energy, and a different set of interests. I think that's all very healthy for the organization," he said.

But as he leaves his position on the Board of Trustees, residents can be assured that while he will no longer have a part in the library's leadership, Mr. Levine will continue to be a constant visitor to the facility he helped create for the Princeton community.

"It's one thing to think you did [a project] well.... It's quite another to be able to walk into it and sit down and read a book," he said.

—Candace Braun

Three Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported three births to area residents during the week ending July 26.

Sons were born to Asenath and Tommy Casarez, Princeton, July 19; and Maria Shchelkova and Yakov Prokoshin, Princeton, July 20.

A daughter was born to Lucy and Paul Koo, Princeton, July 19.



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Downtown Merchants to Receive Business Assessment Wednesday

"If Princeton forms a special improvement district under the laws of the state of New Jersey, how will it help?"

Borough merchants and community organizations will have an answer to this question today when they meet with DBAT, a Downtown Business Advisory Team. The group will hold brief interviews with Borough staff, merchants, property owners, Princeton University, the Arts Council, the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce, and other key community groups in the morning to assess what needs to be done to revitalize business in Princeton. Following the interviews, the team will tour the Borough by walking through the downtown business area and then meet together afterward for a work session.

At 2:30 p.m., DBAT will meet back with the Borough organizations to provide information on how a special improvement district (SID) could benefit the Borough, if at all. A formal written report from the DBAT team will follow in two month's time.

The cost for the assessment is \$2,500, which will be paid for by members of the Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative (CNBR), a subcommittee of Princeton Future, which supports the interests of independent businesses in town.

In the past Borough merchants have not been in favor of the idea of a special improvement district, or SID, because it would mean a tax on the downtown businesses to generate funds for marketing and beautifying the area.

However, in an effort to further examine what the cost would be for a SID, merchants have agreed to allow the DBAT team to come in and examine the Borough.

"There's certainly a feeling in this town that the business district ... needs help," said Sheldon Sturges at a recent meeting of CNBR.

Mr. Sturges listed Red Bank, Summit, and Westfield as New Jersey municipalities where a DBAT has come in and offered recommendations in the past.

DBAT is a statewide organization concerned with the economic and cultural well being of New Jersey's commercial districts. At the request of a business district, a group of between three and five members of DBAT will come out and assess any problems the district feels it is experiencing. Members of the team include district leaders, developers, planners, and professionals in the field of commercial district revitalization.

—Candace Braun

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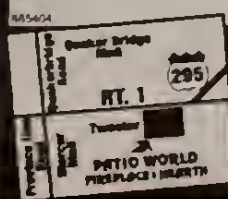
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Witherspoon School Gymnasium Accident Hospitalizes Painter

A workman using a hydraulic scaffold while painting the new gymnasium at the John Witherspoon Middle School was injured on July 18 when he fell 25 feet from the scaffold onto the concrete floor below, striking his head.

The injured man, David R. Johnston, 52, of Toms River, was unconscious when emergency personnel from the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad arrived shortly after the accident. He was immediately taken to the Capital Health Systems Fuld campus in Trenton for treatment.

According to Township Police, a co-worker of Mr. Johnston, Jerry Aquino, witnessed the accident and summoned help. Mr. Aquino reported that the accident occurred while Mr. Johnston was moving the scaffold. As he did so, a scaffold wheel went into a hole on the gym floor, causing the scaffold to tip over. Mr. Aquino was not injured in the accident.

Mr. Johnston has since been released from the hospital in fair condition.

A Burlington man, Jason Tuttas, was uninjured in a boating accident on Lake Carnegie on July 24. The same could not be said for his fishing boat, a 17-ft. Bass Tracker, which was damaged after it capsized and flipped over the concrete dam at the north end of the lake. Mr. Tuttas jumped to safety on the lake side of the spillway before the accident, and was rescued by other boaters in the area.

According to police, the accident occurred when he boat owner, attempting to net a fish, allowed his boat to drift past a safety cable designed to keep boaters and swimmers away from the dam. After the boat went over the dam, it became lodged on debris in the spillway and was subsequently retrieved by a Laurel Springs company, Sea Tow. No charges were filed.

A Washington, D.C. woman was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after she punched a police officer in the face during a domestic dispute investigation at a Clay Street residence on July 20. The woman, Florence Jean-Louis, 36, was then committed to the Helene Fuld Crisis Center for evaluation. The charges against her and her court date remain to be determined.

A Fieldsboro man stopped for a traffic violation on Mercer Street at 2 a.m. on July 16 was found to be driving with a suspended license. He was then charged with contempt of court when he was found to be wanted on multiple warrants from other New Jersey jurisdictions. Unable to post the accumulated bail of \$14,263, Peter Nemchik, 67, was held overnight at the Borough Police Department, then turned over to police in another jurisdiction for detention.

Corbett L. Jones, 28, of John Street, was also charged

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Question of the Week:

What are your thoughts on the sentencing Martha Stewart received?



"I would say that the punishment fits the crime. She lied to federal investigators and obstructed the investigative process, and she definitely deserves to spend a little time in jail and I think that is appropriate. People need to be incentivized to tell the truth to federal investigators, and there needs to be real repercussions to force people to do so."

— Kent Hogshaire, Stanworth Lane



"Compared to a lot of other people who have abused positions of corporate responsibility, I don't think that she should have been indicted at all and she got a pretty light sentence which is the most that she should have received."

— Gary Snyder, Copper Vail Court



"I think she was a woman who was taken advantage of."

— Louise Orchard, Butternut Row



"I guess, if she really did something wrong as she was judged, then she deserves punishment just like the average everyday person. She should not get out of it just because of her name and fame. If she deserves it, she should get her due judgment."

— Jill Good, Emmonds Drive



"I don't think she should have lied, but I think that she did the wrong thing, and I wish she had apologized when she was sentenced. But I think that they went after her a lot harder than they would have your average woman."

— Suzanne Gilligan, Primrose Circle

Princeton Radio Station Finds New Home, And There is Finally Room for all Those LPs

"We don't really know." When two of the more prominent officials at Princeton's WPRB can't tell you the extent of the station's music repertoire, you immediately assume two things. First, if they don't know, it's safe to say that it's too substantial to make any fair estimation. Second, if they really don't know, then maybe it's time to organize the collection.

Wait, they already have; they just haven't gotten around to counting the records yet. Now tucked away in a sparkling studio in the new Ellipse Dorms on campus, WPRB is settling in for what appears to be a new era for the commercial, non-profit radio station that is to categorize as Teflon is to adhesives.

Considering the range, from rock to classical to jazz to "noise" (yes, noise), it is no surprise that the variety of styles emerging from 103.3 on the FM dial indeed demands such a vast music library. While the unofficial estimate is "hard to say," according to Station Manager Dan Ruccia, the LP count ranges between 15 to 20,000, or, double what the station was able to contain when it was located in Holder Hall.

But regardless, the collection is now properly shelved, neatly stacked, and easily accessible. Further, since going live in the new studio on June 9, the easy access allows DJs to find music that had gone unnoticed in the old studio, according to Summer Sales Director and station DJ Jon Solomon.

"It's really amazing to have everything in one central location," he said, "as compared to having several rooms where you had to comb through stuff to find everything."

"It's also helping us find things," Mr. Ruccia said, adding that there is "a greater amount of stuff that can be played."

With two DJ studios, a live music studio geared for on-air performances, and administrative offices all located in one area, the surroundings are impressive, if not impeccable. What is missing, however, is the lived-in aura of an old radio studio where the DJs are surrounded by walls that bleed music.

But the worn look can't be contrived, Messrs. Ruccia and Solomon insist, and, like any new home, it's only a matter of time before the station achieves a character of its own. "It's bit-by-bit," Mr. Ruccia said as The Pixies' 1989 track, "Debaser," spun by DJ Kendall Turner, blasted from the studio speakers. "Some of it is just a matter of getting posters up to get this to look like a radio station," he added.

The new studio also does not encourage the haphazard selection process DJs often used in getting together a playlist for a particular show. Before, Mr. Ruccia said, records were "just all around the broadcasting studio," meaning the DJs had to pick from what was within reach.

"If you weren't sure what you were going to play, you were just like 'I want this and this and this,'" he said, motioning toward records scattered around the room.

But the station manager said the new music library will ultimately improve the quality of the station's output.

Mr. Solomon, who is entering the 18th season with his own show, agreed, saying that having easier access to their selections will make the DJs more attentive to what they are putting on the air.

"In reference to my show, I've definitely come across old records and I've set some things aside knowing that I want to play them or give them a second listen and see if they should end up in the main library," he said. The veteran DJ began his stint at WPRB when he was only a freshman at Princeton High School. The 1991 PHS graduate returned intermittently throughout college to present, most notably, his well-documented annual Christmas Show that runs for 24 hours straight.

One could say WPRB is officially on the "underground" end of FM radio, but has more character than the run-of-the-mill college radio station. It was selected by U.S. 1 Magazine as the "Best Jazz Station" in 2000, although it actually only offers about two hours of solid jazz per day. Mornings are devoted to classical, and rock prevails after 1 p.m. However, the "rock" slot actually encompasses hip-hop, electronica, reggae, and an assortment of other varieties. Thirty-year WPRB veteran DJ John Weingart, whose "Music You Can't Hear on the Radio," with its tongue-in-cheek title, exemplifies what the station is trying to achieve: to offer its listeners something other than the garden variety, pre-programmed fodder found all over the FM dial. Even its frequency, 103.3, enjoys a prominent location.

"Most college stations, especially in this area, are non-commercial stations at the left of the dial," Mr. Solomon said, adding that "you can get us in four states if you count Staten Island," he said, "Which I do."

Call it alternative programming, call it FM revolution, but boasting a listening area from "Newark, NJ to Newark Del.," WPRB does indeed give listeners another choice, and the new studio, if all goes as planned, should help it cultivate an even more eclectic audience.

"Doing a good radio show is



WE HAVE MORE RECORDS THAN YOU: WPRB estimates between 15-20,000 LP volumes, with tens of thousands of CDs. Their studios in the new Ellipse Dorms on the Princeton University campus allow the station to keep a comprehensive, organized library. They "went live" in their new building on June 9, after nearly 60 years at their old home in Holder Hall. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)



"LIKE A GOOD MIX TAPE": A good radio show is like an artform, said Jon Solomon, WPRB DJ and Summer Sales Director. Here, DJ Kendall Turner plays everything from Wilco to Antibalas Afrobeat Orchestra, keeping in time with the station's commitment to offering listeners music they may not necessarily hear elsewhere. (Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

an artform," Mr. Solomon said. "If a show goes well, it's like a good mix tape, where it's a variety of styles and sounds, but everything works."

—Matthew Hersh

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LEARNING ABOUT BUTTERFLIES: Master Gardener Teresa Knipper will be conducting a butterfly walk on Tuesday, August 3, at 11 a.m., at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens located on Federal City Road in Pennington.

Master Gardeners Host Butterfly Walk

Children and adults are invited to learn more about butterflies from Master Gardener Teresa Knipper on Tuesday, August 3, at 11:00 a.m. at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Gardens located at 431A Federal City Road in Pennington.

During the one hour session, participants will learn how to identify some of the many species of butterflies and their caterpillars that are found in Mercer County. Gardeners who wish to attract butterflies will learn which flowers butterflies are attracted to as a food source, energy source, and for depositing eggs.

Attendees are encouraged to bring binoculars and insect repellent. A \$3.00 per family donation is requested to benefit Master Gardener of Mercer County educational programs. The program will be held rain or shine. For more information about the program, or for a copy of the 2004 schedule of events, call 989-6830.

Bill Clinton to Appear At Rush Holt Event

U.S. Representative Rush Holt (D-12th) has announced that former President Bill Clinton will be the guest of honor at an August 4 campaign event in Hopewell.

"I am delighted and honored that former President Clinton will be coming to the 12th Congressional District on my behalf," said Rep. Holt, who called him "a reminder that, with the right type of leadership and the right kind of decision-making, we can have a strong economy, a balanced budget, and a robust foreign policy without squandering resources at home and American good will abroad." Rep. Holt's 1998 upset election to the House is mentioned in Mr. Clinton's newly released autobiography, *My Life*.

Since the event will be held at a private home space will be limited. People interested in additional details can call (609) 278-0800. Rep. Holt's campaign headquarters is at 168 Franklin Corner Road in Lawrenceville and is staffed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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- Princeton HealthCare System Foundation

Correction

An article in the July 21 issue of Town Topics incorrectly stated that Borough Council voted 4 to 2 in favor of introducing an ordinance on permit parking at Princeton High School, with Roger Martindell and Andrew Koontz dissenting. Council actually voted unanimously in favor of the parking ordinance. Town Topics regrets the error.

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FILMS OF THE PAST: Princeton film historian and archivist Bruce Lawton presents classic films from his archive locally and internationally. This summer Mr. Lawton is presenting a 1960s spy film series at the Princeton Public Library.

Local Silent Film Historian Takes Work to Princeton and Beyond

While a world of wisdom comedy films all over the Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle, can come from film schools world, from parts of the mid- whose career was ruined after and internships with presti- west and west coast, to the he was tried three times and gious production companies, United Kingdom, Canada, eventually acquitted for rape sometimes the best knowledge Brazil, and Argentina. and manslaughter.

For the past 10 years he has also run a non-profit program with his partner in New York City. The Silent Clowns Film Series is New York's longest running showcase for classic silent comedy. Accompanied on piano by Mr. Model, each film is presented by Mr. Lawton, who holds a question and answer session with the audience at the conclusion.

Mr. Lawton and Mr. Model also travel to schools locally to show silent comedies, screening films to students in parts of New York and New Jersey, including the Stuart Country Day School and Princeton Day School. Mr. Lawton has also run programs at the Arts Council and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The film specialist said he feels that today's youth too rarely see films that were made before their time: "I think people underestimate what young people today are interested in," he said. "I think a lot of kids are interested in films like this if you take the time to present it to them."

Finding ways to relate the films to something that students are familiar with is key, he said. For example, actor Mike Meyers based his Austin Powers character on the persona of Harry Palmer.

Mr. Lawton said he also enjoys showing his films with a classic film projector, because of its historic significance and because the machine fascinates children.

The Big Screen

This summer, Mr. Lawton has been hosting a 1960s spy film series at the Princeton Public Library. The Harry Palmer Trilogy stars Michael Caine as the antithesis to James Bond, and according to Mr. Lawton, the films are "less sensational, more realistic and more seedy" than the ones associated with "007."

Other library programs Mr. Lawton has presented are a series on classic and screwball comedy, and an outdoor showing of *The Odd Couple*. Future film library programs may include a 10th anniversary screening of *I.Q.*, which was filmed in Princeton, and a film series on the late Marlon Brando.

World Traveller

Mr. Lawton has shown material from his exclusive archive of classic silent and

The film archivist's latest personal project is on silent comedian and filmmaker

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Lawton recently completed a special edition multi-DVD set of films by Arbuckle that will be released at the end of the year. He is currently

working on a three-part documentary on Arbuckle's life.

Earlier this year he also produced rare never-before-seen outtakes from Douglas Fairbanks' silent classic film, *The Thief of Bagdad* (1924) for a special edition DVD of the film.

The final film in the Harry Palmer Trilogy will be presented at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. Those who missed the first of the three films are encouraged to request a second showing by calling Sue Roth at (609) 924-9529, ext. 257, or visiting www.princetonlibrary.org.

To request a film showing by Mr. Lawton, email Burbank74@aol.com.

—Candace Braun

Fitness Center Hosts Summer Block Party

Momentum Fitness will be having a summer block party today and Thursday, July 28 and 29, from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. There will be free live entertainment, food, amusements, face painting, and much more. Momentum Fitness is located at 377 Wall Street in Princeton. For additional information, call (609) 430-1050.

Medical Center ER Tour Offered to Area Children

University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) has created a program to help children feel more comfortable in a hospital setting, with particular emphasis on the Emergency Room. On Saturday, August 7, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., the Community Education & Outreach Department and the Emergency Department will host the first annual Emergency Department Exploration at UMCP.

Children between the ages of 5 and 8 are welcome to take part in this interactive program. They will tour the Emergency Room, get bandaged (or have their doll or stuffed animal bandaged), tour an ambulance, make their own first aid kits, meet an Emergency Department doctor, and much more.

Although the program is free, registration is required. To reserve a spot, call the Community Education & Outreach Department at (609) 497-4480.

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Proposed Route 92 Project Criticized By Federal Environmental Agency

Preliminary studies conducted by the Army Corps of Engineers for Route 92, the proposed project that would effectively create a tie between Route 1 and the New Jersey Turnpike via South Brunswick Township, came under fire from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, saying the Corps failed to fully evaluate all "reasonable" alternatives.

In a July 12 letter to Richard Tomer, chief of the Corps' regulatory branch, the EPA's Robert Hargrove said that, in light of several environmentally-sensitive areas potentially impacted by the creation of the proposed throughway, the Corps, "dismissed" alternate plans that could potentially be less environmentally burdensome.

"Alternatives that are viable have been dismissed," the letter stated, adding that "other reasonable combinations of alternatives, that would meet the project's purpose and need with fewer environmental impacts, have not been analyzed."

Mr. Hargrove is the chief of the EPA's office of strategic planning and multimedia programs branch.

The purpose of the project, which was first proposed by the New Jersey Turnpike Authority in 1996, is to provide a high-speed, more direct connection for cars travelling along Routes 1 and 130, and the turnpike. The proposed highway is a 6.7-mile, limited

access toll highway that would serve as an east-west link from Route 1 in South Brunswick to the Turnpike's 8A exit in Monroe Township. Project plans also include interchanges at Perrine Road and Route 130. A toll plaza would be placed west of Route 130.

Main concerns of the EPA are a 2.92-mile temporary impact on the Millstone River watershed, and a 10.16 mile impact on palustrine forested wetlands, considered to be an important habitat by the EPA. A total of 13 acres of wetlands would be destroyed.

The EPA letter was in response to a 1,000-page draft study weighing the environmental impacts of the proposed project. Turnpike Authority estimates for the project are in the \$400 million range. The Corps was brought in by the Turnpike Authority to conduct the study in 2000.

Support and opposition alike can be found among area mayors. Township Deputy Mayor Bill Enslin has been a consistent proponent of the plan, saying that it would help relieve traffic congestion along the Penns Neck portion of Route 1.

Recently, Mayors Phyllis Marchand of Princeton Township, Joe O'Neill of Princeton Borough, Peter Cantu of Plainsboro, Shing-Fu Hsueh of West Windsor, and Robert Patten of Hightstown Borough issued an open letter endors-

ing Route 92, saying that the project will make the region "more liveable by taking through traffic off local roads and putting it on a direct link with the turnpike."

"Central New Jersey has long lacked an east-west connector," the letter read, "the absence of such a road has resulted in significant traffic congestion and a threat to local safety and quality of life." The letter went on to say that the construction of Route 92 is "desperately needed."

In response to that gesture of support, a letter signed by Mayors Frank Gambatese of South Brunswick Township, Vanessa Sandom of Hopewell Township, Brian Nolan of Rocky Hill Borough, Brian Levine of Franklin Township, David Nettles of Hopewell Borough, and Deputy Mayor Andrew Bonette of East Amwell Township, charged the proposed plan was "an expensive project which doesn't solve our problems." The letter of opposition also claimed that the Corps' report does not contain "enough information to prove Route 92's need," adding that the information is "inconclusive."

"If Route 92 is so critical to the region," the June 23 open letter read, "why don't those mayors propose a realignment that would place the traffic burden closer to their towns?"

—Matthew Hersh

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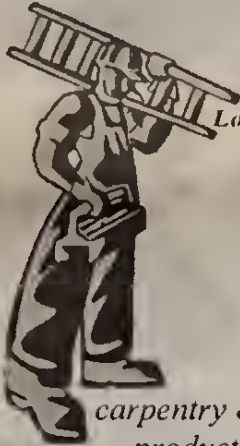
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Dodge Foundation Awards \$800,000 to Area Shelters

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, through its New Jersey Animal Assistance Program, has made grants totaling \$800,000 to 31 humane organizations. All but two are located in New Jersey. Animal shelters, volun-

teer rescue groups, and wildlife rehabilitation centers were among the non-profit organizations receiving funds through the program, which aims to advance the humane treatment of animals across the state.

Among the shelters that received donations were SAVE, Princeton's Animal Shelter, which received \$20,000 to support the shelter's humane education program. This program is designed to help children and families develop empathy and compassion for people and animals, while building a respect for the environment.

It was Mrs. Dodge, a long-time New Jersey resident, who asked in her will that foundation grants be made to enhance the care and well-being of animals. Other areas of foundation giving include the arts, education, environment, and Morris County, where she lived.

Since its inception in 1985, the New Jersey Animal Assistance Program has had two goals: first, to alleviate animal suffering and end euthanasia of healthy animals; and to establish New Jersey as a leader in the humane care of companion animals. Over the years, the program has awarded nearly \$5 million to a wide range of humane organizations across the state. Funds are provided for projects that include efforts to improve the care of animals in shelters, to sterilize pets thereby preventing unwanted litters, to educate the public about companion animal responsibility and commitment, and to support programs that strengthen the human-animal bond.

Funds were also given this year to develop partnerships among organizations in order to improve management skills and capacity at shelters and operational skills through training opportunities and one-on-one guidance. Capacity-building efforts include a range of approaches that will result in the development of leadership, fundraising, boards of trustees, and strategic planning, all of which ultimately result in the improved treatment of animals.

In addition, funds were awarded to organizations that are working to manage and control feral cat colonies within their communities. These groups will monitor, sterilize, and manage feral cats in an approved and humane manner. It is anticipated that this work will provide the animal welfare community with useful information about the demographics and health of stray and feral cats while improving humane techniques for managing colonies.

The total amount of money awarded this year is the largest in the program's 19-year history, according to the program's coordinator, Vivian Kiggins, who said that "there are still too many dogs and cats that remain unwanted in New Jersey, and that translates into either long shelter stays or high euthanasia numbers. The only humane solution to companion animal overpopulation is sterilization, and many of our grants go toward programs that subsidize spay/neuter efforts, especially in urban areas."

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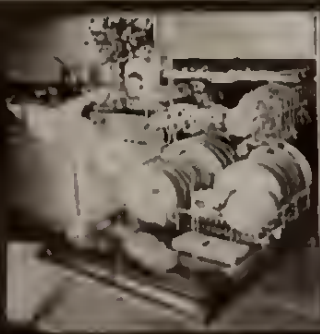
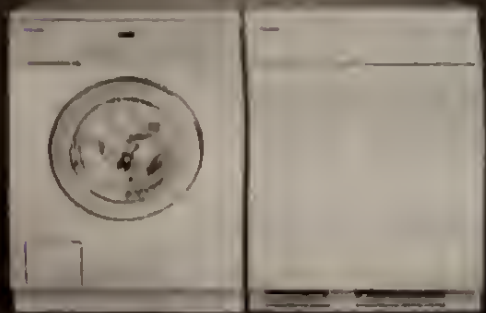
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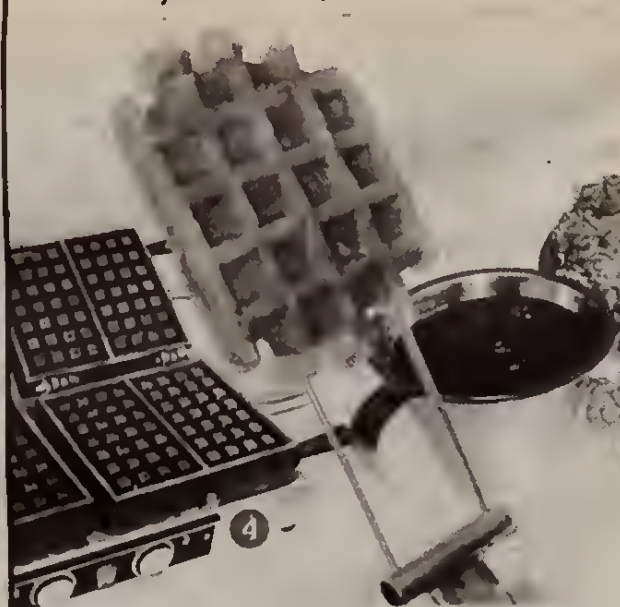
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MAILBOX

User of Public Library Recommends Free Spring Street Garage Parking

To the Editor:

There continues to be public comment about the location of the new Princeton Public Library, and the lack of parking space downtown. I wish to record some nice things I recently discovered about the Spring Street Garage.

Few people realize that the first 30 minutes of parking at the Garage are free. So if you have a brief errand at the post office or a nearby shop, it costs nothing. And if you are spending time in the Library, you have up to two hours of free parking.

I believe that when more people become aware of these facts, the utilization of both the Garage and the Library will increase.

HARVEY ROTHBERG, M.D.
Bertrand Drive

Customer of "Princeton Institution" Wishes Store Well at New Location

To the Editor:

Having been a resident of Princeton since 1970, I consider Hinkson's to be a Princeton institution. The store's decision to move to the Princeton Shopping Center in my opinion is a message with an echo. It seems to me that the management of Hinkson's feels that the construction of the parking garage on Spring Street is not enough.

I sincerely hope that Hinkson's regains a lot of customers they have probably lost over the years due to the parking congestion problem in the main Princeton business district.

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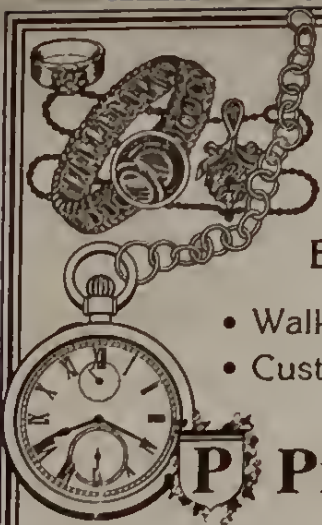
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LEGAL FORUM

Selling Your Home? Five Tips for Avoiding Problems at Closing

Thinking about selling your home? Want to avoid some potential problem at closing?

Here are a few tips to help avoid problems at closing:

1. Check on Permits for Home Improvements: If you have ever made any home improvements to your residence, check to make sure local building permits were obtained when necessary for repairs or improvements. Often homeowners believe that if they do the work themselves no permit is needed. This is not always the case. Buyers frequently require sellers to show that all necessary permits were obtained for repairs or improvements to the home. If the homeowner didn't obtain a permit and one was required, a new inspection by the appropriate municipal building code official may be necessary — and penalties may be imposed. Be aware, however, that sometimes this can cause an increase in the homeowner's real estate tax assessment.

2. Obtain Certificate of Occupancy: Some municipalities, but not all, require a Certificate of Occupancy as a prerequisite to transfer title to a homebuyer. A municipal inspector will inspect the home and then issue a report. If the report indicates building code violations, the selling homeowner must correct them prior to transferring title, or in certain situations, the buyer can assume responsibility for correcting the violations.

3. Obtain Certificates for Smoke Detectors and Carbon Monoxide Detectors: Homeowners are required to have smoke detectors properly placed within the home prior to the sale of the building. Since April 7, 2003, New Jersey also requires carbon monoxide alarms to be installed when homes are sold. Certificates from the municipality for each of these are required at closing. Proper installation of both types of devices and an early inspection will avoid any surprises right before closing. If a Certificate of

Occupancy is required by the municipality in which the home is located, approvals for the smoke detectors and carbon monoxide alarms will be contained in that certificate.

4. Closeout Home Equity Loans/ Lines of Credit: Homeowners frequently forget that their home equity loan or line of credit is usually secured by a mortgage on their home. This means that in order to properly transfer title of the home to a buyer, the home equity loan/line of credit must be terminated and the mortgage canceled of record. This also means the homeowner should not draw on the line of credit immediately prior to closing because this may make it difficult for the lender to determine the outstanding balance.

5. Provide a Clean House for Buyer's Final Walkthrough: Of great importance is the condition the seller leaves a home when the seller vacates. If the seller runs short of time to clean, he or she may want to consider utilizing a cleaning service. Buyers viewing a clean home during their final walkthrough may be less inclined to find fault with the condition of the home and more likely to overlook one, if found. This type of last minute issue can sometimes be the cause of extended negotiations on the day of closing.

These are just a few tips to help the homeowner prepare for a smooth closing. Frequently the homeowner's real estate agent and/or attorney will assist the homeowner in addressing these issues.

Barbara Strapp Nelson, Esq.
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Lawrenceville, NJ

A Week at the Watershed: Parachute Play and Isopods

In addition to the annual Butterfly Day celebration coming up on August 14, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is presenting its usual array of programs for children and families next week.

"Parachute Play," a program for preschool children ages 3 to 5 years (an adult must accompany three-year-olds) is set for Tuesday, August 3 and Wednesday, August 4, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. A version expressly for parents who have children in the same 3 to 5 age range will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 5. The Thursday program focuses on fostering a relationship between parent, child, and the world of the outdoors. As in the other "Parachute Play" programs, children will imagine being inside a cloud or blowing like a seed as they explore the Watershed reserve looking for nature's parachutes and playing a variety of games using the Watershed's own giant multicolor parachute.

Children may join one or all of the sessions in this series. Pre-registration for the August 3 and 4 programs is required by August 3 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for Watershed members and \$9 for non-members. For the Thursday parent-child session pre-registration is required by August 5 and the fee is \$9 for members and \$13 for non-members, plus a \$5 fee for an extra sibling. The limit is two children per adult.

Thursday will also feature the weekly 2 p.m. tour of the Butterfly House. Each week a naturalist will be available to guide participants through the house. All are welcome free of charge, with no pre-registration required. If you have a group of 10 or more, call (609) 737-7592.

Also on Thursday, August 5, the Watershed is offering "Isopod Investigations," a program for school age children, ages 6 to 9, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Pre-registration is required by August 5 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for Watershed members and \$9 for non-members.

Saturday, August 7, there will be two programs for families and adults. "Grasses for the Masses" from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and "Exploring the Night: The Great Nocturnal Insect Safari," which is for families with children ages eight and up, and will run from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

In "Grasses for the Masses," Dr. Glenn Freeman of the NJ Department of Agriculture will introduce participants to a selection of the common members of the grass, sedge, and rush families on the Watershed Reserve. Pre-registration is required by August 7. The fee is \$5 for Watershed members and \$7 for non-members.

For "Exploring the Night," which demonstrates a variety of collecting techniques including pit traps, illuminated sheets, and sugaring for moths, the fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members, with pre-registration required by August 7. Enrollment for both Saturday programs is limited.

For more information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592. The Watershed is located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

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Family Advice Column:

SUMMER DRINKING

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



QUESTION: Do people drink more during the summer? I go to a lot of parties where many are plastered.

Why do they do that?

ANSWER:

1. **THE PROBLEM:** With summer upon us, you are wise to focus upon the problem of alcohol abuse. Oh, while such abuse certainly occurs at other times like happy holidays or a depressing winter, nonetheless, summer is a time for picnics, parties, and the need to quench your thirst, the quencher all too often being alcohol.

2. **THE SYMPTOMS:** I should begin by noting that there is, of course, nothing innately wrong with having a drink, it being the effects of having "one too many" that labels it so, such as physical consequences (headache, nausea, vomiting, liver and kidney damage, etc.) and social consequences (arrest for DWI, car accident, light, broken marriage, being fired, etc.). While many do not allow the problem to get out of hand, most of us have at times drunk too much. Accordingly, watch for the following signs. If they occur, stop drinking. If you notice them in a friend, for all of our sake's, do not let them drive. Some of these symptoms are: slurred speech, unsteady gait, incoordination, flushed face, a mood change (suddenly tearful or angry), talking too much, and impaired attention (staring out into space).

3. **TWO CAUSES:** Now an important question is why people abuse alcohol at all. The reasons are many. We, however, shall simply look at two: peer pressure and escape.

a. **PEER PRESSURE:** Why can't we resist peer pressure? Because we believe that unless we do what others want, they will not like us. So, we either sheepishly take one more drink, or act out "Macho Man" or "Party Animal", professing that "the real man" can out-drink "the whimp". Yet, what is really gained? Successfully hiding our fears only increases them, condemning us to pathetically live a lie.

How much simpler to be yourself! You may find that people like the real you better than your well-crafted mask. And if some of your old friends don't, I guess they really were not your friends after all. I realize that this is hard, but "the real man" is just that, real.

b. **ESCAPE:** A second reason for alcohol abuse is a desire to escape our fears or life's problems. Worried that no one likes us, beset with bills, coping with a bad marriage, or feeling dead-ended in our job, we occasionally want to run away from it all. Getting drunk provides an artificial high, what teens call "a buzz".

Yet, the buzz does not last, and when it is over, we now have two problems: our original situation plus a hangover. In fact, if we feel down about ourselves, getting drunk will only make us feel that we were right.

So again, another hard reality: face rather than escape problems. Get marriage counseling, take a college course to increase your chances of job advancement, and sit down with your spouse to make out a budget to pay those bills. Conquering depression often rests upon seeing alternatives, namely, that a situation is never as bleak that you need to abandon ship. Change is difficult, but always possible.

4. **CONCLUSION:** Finally, people with a drinking problem tend to deny it, blame someone else for it, or use the causes for another reason to drink. If you spouse or friend has a drinking problem, don't make excuses for them, confront them. You may spark an argument, but you may also begin healing.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Tips For Safe and Healthy Traveling Abroad

Provided by the Princeton Health Department

This ounce of prevention does not take the place of information provided by a physician, but is meant to augment advice with practical prevention methods and tips on safe travel.

What to Do Ahead of Time:

- Be sure to start malaria medication at least one week before departure date.
- Carefully prepare a health kit and make a list of its contents.
- Know what things are for and when to take what.
- Practice travel hygiene tips before departing.
- Ask a physician or travel expert for advice if you have special concerns.

Getting There and Back:

Long plane rides have been known to cause circulation problems in even the healthiest passengers. Follow these simple common sense suggestions:

- When in your seat, do easy leg stretches and ankle rotations at regular intervals.
- If allowed, walk up and down the aisles at least once every hour.
- Drink plenty of fluids. Plain water is best.

Understanding the Basics:

- On your trip abroad, you will be dealing with many new experiences — illness should not be one of them.
- On short trips to new places, our bodies can't adjust to the pathogens that residents and long time visitors take for granted.
- Be extremely careful about what you eat, drink and handle.
- Surprisingly, your most likely disease vector may be your own hands.

Clean Hands Are Key:

- Hand washing is critical to staying well.
- Wash hands thoroughly and often.
- Carry your own soap or soap leaves, wash and dries treated with antibacterial solution or liquid antibacterial hand cleaner.
- Scrub well for a full minute, especially before meals, and don't forget your nails, since this space can be a hiding place for germs.
- Experienced travelers recommend keeping nails clipped short while abroad.

Hands Off Your Face:

- Before, during and even after the trip, learn to keep your hands away from your eyes, nose and mouth.
- Even at home, these are the prime doors through which germs can enter.

Share Nothing:

- Do not share cosmetics or things such as toothpaste, cups, drinks or food.

What and What Not to Drink:

- If it has been boiled and is still very hot, you can drink it.
- If it is cold, it must be in a bottle and sealed.
- Look for seals on bottled waters. If there is no seal, don't drink it because it might be local tap water.
- Carbonated bottle water and soft drinks are safe.
- Don't drink milk products of any kind.
- Cold or hot, if it has been sitting out for a while, don't drink it.

Brush Teeth/Rinse Mouth:

- Only use bottled water, never tap water. Place a drinking cup over the faucet, as a reminder not to use tap water.

Ice Cubes:

- Don't use ice cubes unless you make them yourself with bottled water.

Swimming Pools:

- Chlorine levels may be inadequate so keep your head above water.

What and What Not to Eat:

- Boil it, cook it, peel it or forget it.
- Food should be thoroughly cooked and served hot.
- Avoid food that has been sitting on a buffet table or which files have settled.
- Do not eat fresh salads. A few fresh fruit and vegetables are safe if they have thick skins and can be peeled in a sanitary manner with a clean knife.
- Don't eat cheese or milk products of any kind, including ice cream.
- Even the fanciest hotel isn't immune from food borne bacteria.
- Pack your own candy bars and snack foods.

If You Do Get Sick:

- No matter how minor it may seem, take care of yourself if you become ill.
- If the illness seems mild, then rest, drink lots of clear fluids, and let it pass through your system for a few hours.
- Reserve medications for when immediate relief is critical—such as before a long bus ride, walking tour or hike.
- A doctor should always be called if you develop a fever, bloody diarrhea, or if you simply don't feel better after a few days.

Tropical Sun:

- Since your body works overtime in extremely hot climates, give it plenty of fluids, rest during the hottest part of the day, apply sunscreen, and wear a hat to protect against sunstroke.

Mosquitoes:

- Be informed and pay attention when traveling to a malaria country.
- Taking anti malaria medication lowers the chances of getting sick but doesn't protect you completely.
- Use a good DEET based bug spray, especially at night.
- If you are not sure how to use mosquito netting then ask.
- If necessary, request hotel staff to briefly spray your room and mosquito netting before bed time.

Cuts and Scrapes:

- Short term visitors do not build up tolerance to local pathogens, so even the smallest wound needs immediate attention.

Safety and Security:

- Be prepared and knowledgeable.
- Acting vulnerable draws attention to yourself.
- Make a photo copy of your passport and keep it with you at all times. Keep the original in a safe place.
- Think carefully before packing or wearing valuable jewelry.
- Always keep money and traveler's checks in a safe place.
- When carrying money in public, keep it in a discreet place that would be difficult for pickpockets to access.
- Always lock your hotel room door.
- Be considerate and wear appropriate clothing for the culture you are visiting.
- Being an American can mark you as being wealthy or arrogant, even if you aren't. A smile, good manners, and a respectful demeanor will go a long way towards changing perceptions.

This information is available free, in an easy to pack brochure, at the Princeton Regional Health Department in Borough Hall. For additional information call 497-7608.

PEOPLE



Jeffrey Perlman

Jeffrey Perlman, a principal of Borden Perlman, a Lawrenceville Insurance firm, was recently honored by the College of New Jersey with a proclamation celebrating his three years of service as chair of the finance and construction committee, and six years on the board of trustees.



Kurt M. Landgraf

Kurt M. Landgraf, president and chief executive officer of Educational Testing Service, has been elected to the board of directors of WHY, Inc., a public broadcaster of community events in the region. He was formerly executive vice president and chief operating officer of DuPont, and chairman of DuPont Europe.

With degrees from Pennsylvania State University, Rutgers University, Western Michigan University, and the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program, Mr. Landgraf has been an instructor in economics, sociology, and labor relations in various colleges throughout the country. He currently serves on the board of trustees of his alma mater, Wagner College.

James Joseph Schiro of Princeton, CEO of Zurich Financial Services, New York, has been named by Business Week as one of the 2004 "Stars of Europe" in the magazine's June 7 European edition. Mr. Schiro is the only American named among the "25 leaders at the forefront of change" in the magazine's classification area of managers, financiers, agenda setters, and innovators.

Engagements



Adam John Freimanis and Ashley Blythe Young
Young-Freimanis. Ashley Blythe Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Young III of Pennington and Ms. Marianne R. Leiser of Wallingford, Pa., to Adam John Freimanis, son of Wally and Roberta Freimanis of Bensalem, Pa. Ms. Young attended The Hun School of Princeton and graduated from Villanova University in 1999. She serves as campaign director for The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in Philadelphia.

Mr. Freimanis attended Bensalem High School and graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1997, where he also received his master's in engineering in 1999. He received his MBA from Widener University in 2002. He is an avionics engineer with The Boeing Company.

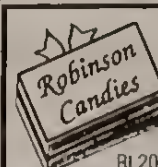
An October wedding is planned in Wayne, Pa.

Stevens-Simonet. K. Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of Mary Stevens of Princeton and Jon Kilmo of Oakland, Calif., to Andrew Simonet, son of Thomas Simonet of Yardley, Pa., and Cathleen Conway of Rowayton, Conn.

Ms. Stevens is a 1989 graduate of Princeton High School and a 1993 graduate of Reed College. She holds an MFA from the Yale School of Drama. She teaches theater at Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. Simonet is a 1987 graduate of the Lawrenceville School and a 1993 graduate of Wesleyan College. He is a founder and lead dancer of Headlong Dance Theater in Philadelphia, which won a Bessie award in 1998. He teaches at the Lawrenceville School.

The couple will be married July 31 in Waltsfield, Vt., and will live in their new home in Philadelphia.



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CLUBS

The Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129 is sponsoring a bus trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Saturday evening, September 11, to see The Charlie Prose Show with guest David Grayson. Mr. Prose's show includes music, song, and comedy. Tickets are \$75 and include dinner.

Reservations must be paid by August 31. For information, call Michael Arons at (908) 874-5853.

The Princeton Elks Lodge No. 2129 is located in Blawenburg on Route 518 just west of the Route 601 intersection. The club meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month starting at 8 p.m. Information about the Lodge and its activities can be found on its website, www.Princetonelks2129.org.

The Princeton Scrabble Club will meet at the Cafe at Borders Books & Music, Nassau Park, every Tuesday evening during August at 7 p.m. Registration is not necessary.

CHESSforum

Many chess players spend far too much time studying opening variations attempting to learn every little nuance in order to gain what turns out to be a rather insignificant advantage in the middlegame. Then they study tactics and strategy to no end and solve diagram after diagram of puzzles.

Despite endless hours of study, they continue to lose many tournament games. Unfortunately for these players, they are occasionally reaching an even endgame.

There are thousands of endgame books on the market and many of them are very methodical in the way they present the material. However, I often find that simply playing through the diagrams in a book is not entirely useful. It is really important that the ideas and concepts of endgame play get drilled into your head. For this reason, I suggest the following idea for endgame study:

Start an endgame journal. Buy a notebook at any local supplies store and begin with any diagram. It could be one that you have invented or taken from a book. Then, divide the opposite page into two sections. The first part should describe (in words) how one side goes about achieving the final result. And the other section should give the move by move analysis of how that player wins or draws, depending on the situation.

If you continue to do this at least three times a week (it should only take you about 30 minutes), I can guarantee that you will become a more proficient endgame player and you will enjoy more tournament wins.

—Chad Lieberman

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Porat, Y. - Bubis, L.
Israel, 1967

1.d4 g6
2.e4 Bg7
3.Nf3 d6
4.Nc3 Nf6
5.Be2 0-0
6.Bg5 Nc6
7.d5 Nb8
8.Qd2 c6
9.Bh6 cxd5
10.Bxg7 Kxg7
11.exd5 Nbd7
12.0-0 Nc5
13.b4 Nce4
14.Nxe4 Nxe4
15.Qd4+ Nf6
16.c4 Kg8
17.Rfd1 b6
18.Rac1 Bb7
19.Rd2 b5
20.a4 bxc4
21.Bxc4 a5
22.b5 Nd7
23.Qe3 Rc8
24.Qh6 f6
25.Nd4 Rf7
26.Nc6 Qb6
27.Re2 Ne5
28.Qe3 Qxe3
29.Rxe3 Kf8
30.Rec3 Ra8
31.Bb3 Nd7
32.Nd4 Nb6
33.Ne6+ Kg8
34.Rc7 Rb8
35.Nd8 Bxd5
36.Bxd5 Nxd5
37.Nxf7 Kxf7
38.Ra7 Nb6
39.Rcc7 Nd5
40.Rcb7 Rc8
41.g3 Ke6
42.Rxa5 Ke5
43.b6 Ke4
44.Rxd5 Rc1+
45.Kg2 Kxd5
46.Rc7 Kxd5

Black resigns



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 28

11 a.m. to noon: "Art Wrapped in Stories," with storyteller Ron O'Reilly; Ten Thousand Villages, Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Talk, with Joyce Greenberg Lott and Suzanne Greenberg; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Recital with Anthony Klat, cello, and Shannon Hesse, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Oklahoma!*; Washington Crossing State Park, Hopewell.

8:15 p.m. (approx.): Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, *The Philadelphia Story*; Pettoranello Gardens.

9:30 p.m.: Victor Garcia Latin Jazz Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, July 29

6 p.m.: Courtyard Concert with The Tone Rangers; Princeton Shopping Center.

7:30 p.m.: Film, *Pillar of Salt: The Angry Women's Syndrome*, with guest speakers Hafiz Farid and Gwendolyn Goldsby-Grant; New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Recital with soprano Rochelle Ellis and pianist Marvin Keenze; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *Much Ado About Nothing*; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Friday, Saturday

and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Adventures of Tom Sawyer: A Broadway Musical*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Private Lives*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: The Spinz Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, July 30

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: *The Elves and the Shoemaker*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: *Sleeping Beauty*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

11 a.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

7 p.m.: "Off the Calendar Concert," with Anlmus; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

7 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Youth Opera presentation of *The Emperor's New Clothes*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University. Also Saturday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *A Class Act*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: *DeSol Latin Rock Band*; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Saturday, July 31

6 p.m.: Tone Rangers

Blues/Rock Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Concert, *Mr. Handel's Musick*, with The Practitioners of Musick; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

10:30 p.m.: Billy Blues/Rock Band; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Sunday, August 1

4 p.m.: Recital with soprano Hannah Waldman; Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, August 2

Real Estate Taxes Due
7 p.m.: *Writer's Exchange*, facilitated by author Ed Leafeldt; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, August 3

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Sing-In, Haydn's *Moss in Time of War*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Screening of *Outfoxed*; Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Wednesday, August 4

11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.: Guided Tours, The Park at Duke Farms, Hillsborough. Reservation required; call (908) 722-3700. Also Thursday through Sunday.

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

8:15 p.m. (approx.): Thomas Sweet Outdoor Cinema, *Vertigo*; Pettoranello Gardens.

9:30 p.m.: Martha Elliott Jazz Quartet; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Thursday, August 5

4 p.m.: Children's program on map making; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: Talk, "How to Do Everything With Google," with author Nancy Blachman; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair.

7:30 p.m.: Recital with pianist Holly Chatham, violinist Patrick Wood Uribe; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *South Pacific*; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Much Ado About Nothing*; Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival, Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Summer Theater's *Scenes from American Life*; Hamilton Murray Theater. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10 p.m.: Sonny Rhodes; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

Friday, August 6

10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.: *Jack and the Beanstalk*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

11 a.m. and 1 p.m.: *The Little Mermaid*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

6 to 9 p.m.: Sunset Art Stroll; downtown Princeton.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 28- Wednesday, August 4

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (SC), off Harrison Street, and SUZANNE PATTERSON BUILDING (SPB), on 45 Stockton Street, behind Boro Hall
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, July 28:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, July 29:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Independent Art; SPB.

Friday, July 30:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Monday, August 2:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, August 3:

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, August 4:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Studio Time; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
11:00 a.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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REFRESHMENTS — BRING FRIENDS & FAMILY

TV30 Schedule from Wed. 07/28/04 to Tue. 08/03/04
(programs may be changed without further notice)

Programs	Wed 07/28	Th. 07/29	Fri. 07/30	Sat 07/31	Sun 08/01	Mon 08/02	Tue 08/03
Mercer County News	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM	10:00 AM			10:00 AM
VOX ARTIS. Interviews with Local Artists	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM	10:30 AM
"Cooking Show"	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM	11:00 AM
Children's Show	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM	11:30 AM
Dorothee's House presents - Maestro Di Merino - lecture about marble	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM	12:00 PM		
"Café Improv on the Road" Mike Littwin producer						12:00 PM	12:00 PM
Breezing with Biemen. Interview with Boris Zubry, scientist, writer, traveler	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM	1:00 PM		
Oey Tripping - Tour of the U.S.S. Battleship New Jersey						1:00 PM	1:00 PM
A Berron Arts Center Concert. "Stretch-Tet"	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM	2:00 PM		
Seminar on Italian Wines with Sommelier Nunzio Costaldi						2:00 PM	2:00 PM
Dorothee's House presents "Dreyden Ensemble"	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM	3:00 PM		
Lectures	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM	4:00 PM
Oencing Waterworld Percussion, Ensemble (drumming concert)	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM	5:30 PM		
"Café Improv on the Road" Mike Littwin producer						5:30 PM	5:30 PM
"Lost Princeton" - exhibit Princeton Historical Society						6:30 PM	6:30 PM
FLASHBACK. "History of The Delaware & Raritan Canal"	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM	7:00 PM		
Meet the Meyors. Mayor Phyllis Merchand on Community Housing						7:00 PM	7:00 PM
Mercer County News (Mon.-Fri.) & WZBN en Espanol (Sat. & Sun.)	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM	7:30 PM
A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*O*R*N Princeton's movie review	8:00 PM			8:00 PM		8:00 PM	
A Writers Community. Interviews with writers		8:00 PM	8:00 PM		8:00 PM		8:00 PM
VDX ARTIS. Interview with Local Artists	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM	9:00 PM
Lecture	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM	9:30 PM
A Berron Arts Center Concert. "Stretch-Tet"	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM	11:00 PM		
Seminar on Italian Wines with Sommelier Nunzio Costaldi						11:00 PM	11:00 PM
"Cooking Show"	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	1:00 AM	12:00 AM	12:00 AM



NETS TO CATCH THE MAGIC: Nets in hand, children learning about butterflies at the Watershed Reserve are, from left, Kayla Henderson, Jack Walling, Megan Henderson, Maddy Trollo, and Samantha Davis. The teacher-naturalist is Megan Jones.



MOTHER NATURE'S SON: Jack Walling amid the butterfly plants in the Watershed's Kate Gorrie Memorial Butterfly House. There are Butterfly House tours at the Watershed every Thursday at 2 p.m. On Saturday, August 14, the Watershed hosts its 4th Annual Butterfly Day.

Watershed Hosts Annual Butterfly Family Festival

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association will host the 4th Annual Butterfly Day on Saturday, August 14. This family festival will celebrate New Jersey's native butterflies. The Nature Center opens at 10 a.m.; activities will begin at 11 and run until 3 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to arrive early, tour the exhibits, and enjoy the day's activities.

This year's event, which highlights the Kate Gorrie Memorial Butterfly House, features Princeton Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, Henry Horn. Dr. Horn will unveil the secret life of butterflies in his talk, "Social Butterflies: Simple Rules and Complex Behavior." In the afternoon, Rebecca Kelly, a storyteller and founder of Storytelling Creations, will share her skills with "Butterflies, Bugs, and Beasts." Throughout the day there will be children's crafts, naturalist-led hikes, and tours of the Butterfly House. Food and other refreshment will be on sale.

Watershed Executive Director George Hawkins is hoping for "a strong showing of families" at this year's Butterfly Day: "Butterflies are such an important and magical part of our world, yet so easy to destroy. They reflect the importance of habitat protection for these and other important native species." Watershed Education Director Jeff Hoagland added that Butterfly Day is both a "celebration" and "a reminder that we are stewards of this planet."

Admission, which supports the Butterfly House, will be \$5 per car and will cover all the day's events. For more information, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592. The Butterfly House is open from dawn to dusk, seven days a week from May to October.

Local Vineyard Hosts Family Festival Benefit

Hopewell Valley Vineyards will be hosting a Family Festival to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute on Saturday and Sunday, September 11 and 12, from noon to 5:00 p.m.

The event will include wine tasting, food, crafters, amusements for children, and live music. Saturday, the featured band will be The Characters, an energetic group that perform hits from the 60's and 70's. Sunday, the party continues with local favorites, The Diablo-Sandwich Band.

Admission to the event is \$10 for adults, \$5 for children. For additional information, call Princeton Child Development Institute at (609) 924-6280 or visit www.pcdi.org (see events).

Hopewell Valley Vineyards is located at 46 Yard Road in Pennington and they can be contacted at (609) 737-4465.

Their winery shop is opened Thursday through Sunday from noon to 5:00 p.m. Mention you would like your wine purchase to support Princeton Child Development Institute and they will donate \$5 for each bottle you buy.

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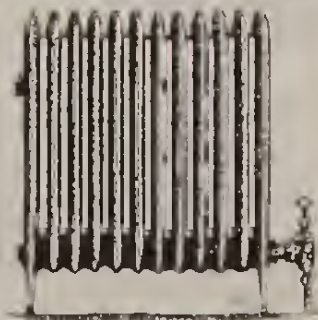
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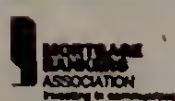
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PRINCETON FOLKLORE TEMPORARILY REMOVED: Princeton University's FitzRandolph Gate, a common symbol for both the town and the University, will be dismantled and sent to Massachusetts for extensive repair in preparation for its 100th anniversary in 2005. Reinstallation is planned for November, University officials say.

(Photo by M.B. Hersh)

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University's Main Gates

Continued from Page 1

passage across the threshold? Mr. Dursi wasn't sure, but Patty Allen, the University's media relations manager, said that with or without gates, the myth was more University lore "than anything else."

Take that with a grain of salt, undergrads.

—Matthew Hersh

RWJ Is Certified for Medicare Heart Transplants

Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital has received Medicare certification for heart transplantation, making it the only center in Central New Jersey with such a designation. Medicare patients will no longer have to worry about the cost of a heart transplant.

"Medicare's designation as a center of excellence confirms our expertise and excellent outcomes," said Dr. Ronald Freudenberger, director of the advanced heart failure and transplant cardiology program at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. "Since we're now recognized as a Medicare center of excellence, patients with Medicare will benefit by being able to have transplants done at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital."

Medicare's criteria for designation included areas such as having written policies for patient selection and management, and being able to demonstrate a certain experience and success by having performed 12 or more heart transplants over a 12 month period. The Medicare designation shows that Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital's advanced heart failure and transplant program met or exceeded all the required criteria.

Since its inception in 1999, the advanced heart failure and transplant cardiology team has performed 36 heart transplants. The team of professionals includes a cardiologist, surgeons, transplant coordinators, a psychiatrist, dietitian, pharmacist, social worker and financial coordinator.

For additional information, call the hospital's main phone number at (732) 828-3000, the physician referral line at (888) 795-8411 or visit www.rwjuh.edu.

Princeton Care Center To Host Bake Sale

Princeton Care Center will take part in the Great American Bake Sale to help end world hunger on Thursday, July 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in its lobby.

The bake sale was started last year by Parade magazine and Share Our Strength, a leading national anti-hunger organization. Last year more than 350,000 Americans took part, raising more than \$1 million to help world hunger. Funds raised were given to Share Our Strength, which awarded grants to innovative non-profits fighting child hunger across the U.S.

Princeton Care Center is located at 723 Bunn Drive. For more information, visit www.greatamericanbakesale.org.

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When Reggie Jackson had his number retired by the Oakland A's in May of 2004, he became the eighth major leaguer to have been so honored by two teams, because the Yankees had already done so. How many of the other seven can you name, and who is the only player to have had his number retired by three teams? The others are Hank Aaron (Braves and Brewers), Rod Carew (Twins and Angels), Rollie Fingers (A's and Brewers), Carlton Fisk (Red Sox and White Sox), Casey Stengel (Yankees and Mets), and the only three-team honoree, Nolan Ryan (Angels, Astros and Rangers).

There have always been endless arguments about who was the greatest big league hitter of all time, but who was the worst? Among position players with at least 1,000 career at bats in the majors, that dubious distinction belongs to Bill Bergen, a catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers who batted .170 over 11 seasons,

including an 0-for-46 nightmare in 1909, the longest 0-for streak among all players? That would be the 0 for 88 over two seasons posted by Bob Buhl, who pitched for the Braves and Cubs in the 1950s and '60s.

There are coincidences, and then there was the doubles tennis match played for the Marin County (Calif.) high school championship on May 5, 2004. Identical twins Alex and Scott Chun defeated identical twins Eric and Spencer MacColl 6-4, 4-6, 11-9. All four boys were born at the same San Francisco hospital on the same date — February 13 — the MacColls in 1988 and the Chuns in 1989. The two sets of twins grew up within 10 miles of each other, although they didn't meet until they all attended a tennis clinic 2001.

I bet you didn't know ...you can call Jay Bernard at x24 for a review of all of your insurance.



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PAVING THE WAY: Father Javier Diaz of St. Paul's Catholic Church leads members of the Hispanic community in Princeton down Nassau Street to show concern about the deportation of local immigrants.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

Interfaith Prayer March

Continued from Page 1

who, in spite of their legal status, have made a home in Mercer County for themselves and their families," said Marlene Lao-Collins, associate director of Social Concerns for the New Jersey Catholic Conference. "Very often, families left behind in their country rely on the income sent home by those who come here to work."

Comprehensive and humane immigration reforms are what is needed to keep the basic rights these immigrants deserve, said Ms. Juega. "Forcing a population of millions underground is a security threat, economically counter-productive, and erodes the principles on which this country stands."

Some of the organizations which participated in this march include Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton United Methodist Church,

Friends Meeting of Princeton, String of Pearls Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation, Lutheran Social Ministries of New Jersey Immigration & Refugee Services, and Christ the King Episcopal.

—Candace Braun

Third-Party Cable Billing Becomes Law

Legislation to protect elderly and disabled residents from having their cable television service discontinued was signed into law recently by Governor James McGreevey. It was sponsored by Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman and Assemblyman Fred Scalera.

The measure will allow cable television subscribers to designate third-party individuals to receive copies of service-determination notices. The procedure will prove beneficial to senior citizens and residents with debilitating health conditions, said the bill's sponsors.

"Third party designations will help shield the elderly and disabled from late fees and other penalties on their cable bills," said Ms. Watson Coleman.

Under the new law, cable companies are required to notify every residential subscriber annually in writing about the availability of third-party designee notice procedures and provide information on how subscribers can participate in the program.

A subscriber will be required to notify the cable company of any third-party designation and provide a written agreement that a third-party is willing to receive a copy of termination of service notices. The third-party will not be liable for payments of any amounts due and payable to the cable company.

Prior to the new law, all residential taxpayers were only able to designate third parties for gas, electric, water, wastewater, and local telecommunications service.

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Police Blotter

Continued from Page 6

with contempt of court following his arrest on July 17 for speeding on Witherspoon Street, after he was found to be wanted on an active warrant from Montgomery Township. He was released after posting bail of \$250.

Bicycles, cash, and other valuables were among the items reported stolen by Borough and Township Police.

A Princeton University student reported the theft of her Magna Great Divide bicycle from Blair Hall on July 13. The following day, a 21-speed Trek mountain bike was stolen from its owner at 2:50 a.m. on Alexander Road. Police reported that the bike's owner had gotten off the bike to tie his shoe when the thief "came out of nowhere, jumped on the bike, and rode off." On July 15, another Trek bike valued at \$228 was reported stolen from Community Park South. Police have no suspects in any of the bicycle thefts.

Two Borough residents were victims of burglary and theft when their Palm Pilots were stolen from their Dillon Gym office during the afternoon of July 14. The suspected thief, who was seen leaving the building in a hurry, was described as a 6' white male with short black hair and glasses.

Cash and a computer having a combined value of approximately \$4,000 were reported stolen from La Mez-zaluna Restaurant on Witherspoon Street sometime between the afternoon of July 19 and early morning of July 20. On July 22, a 61-year-old Borough resident reported the theft of cash and a Rolex watch, having a total value of \$5,000, from his Moore Street apartment the previous day. Cash was also reported stolen from a Potters Run residence between July 18 and July 22. The burglar(s) had forced entry to the home via a rear door.

Warren H. Simmons III of Blue Spring Road was arrested on several charges after a Township policeman observed his erratic driving on July 12. According to police, Mr. Simmons had been driving northbound on Witherspoon Street when he turned east onto Valley Road, then into the Valley Road School parking lot where he

struck a parked vehicle causing minor damage. He was charged with careless driving, failure to keep right, having an open container of alcohol in his car, and driving while intoxicated. He was released on his own recognizance with a summons to appear in court on July 20.

Also charged with driving while intoxicated was Gentian Sulollari, 31, of Darby, Pa., after he was stopped for speeding on Stockton Street on July 25. He was assigned an August 2 court date.

Harry's Brook Bridge

Continued from Page 1

safety standards such as "Jersey barriers" that keep a vehicle from driving over the side rails.

"DOT has put up a safe, durable structure," Mr. White said, but he added that he has received public comment regarding the final product.

Mr. White referred to at least two calls from residents voicing concern over the bridge's aesthetics. When driving across it, one can see the white partitions that fulfill the DOT's safety standards. These partitions, Mr. White said, were supposed to have been faced with stonework like that on the outside of the bridge.

"We as a commission were looking for a finish that was compatible with the original structure and DOT was willing to put up the extra cash for that," Mr. White said, but added that the finished product resulted in "travel lanes [that] are essentially what you see on Route 1."

Mr. White pointed out that while the Historic Commission can object to the outcome, it is up to DOT to deliver final compliance with the Township's standards; he conceded that there was little the Township could do if DOT resisted.

DOT representatives could not be reached for comment at press time.

The efforts with Harry's Brook Bridge have not been in vain on the Township's end, Mr. White added. In fact, he said he hopes it will enhance communications between the municipality and the state on future projects. The next bridge project where DOT and the Historic Commission will be working together is the Stony Brook Bridge on Quaker Road. A start time for that project has yet to be set.

—Matthew Hersh

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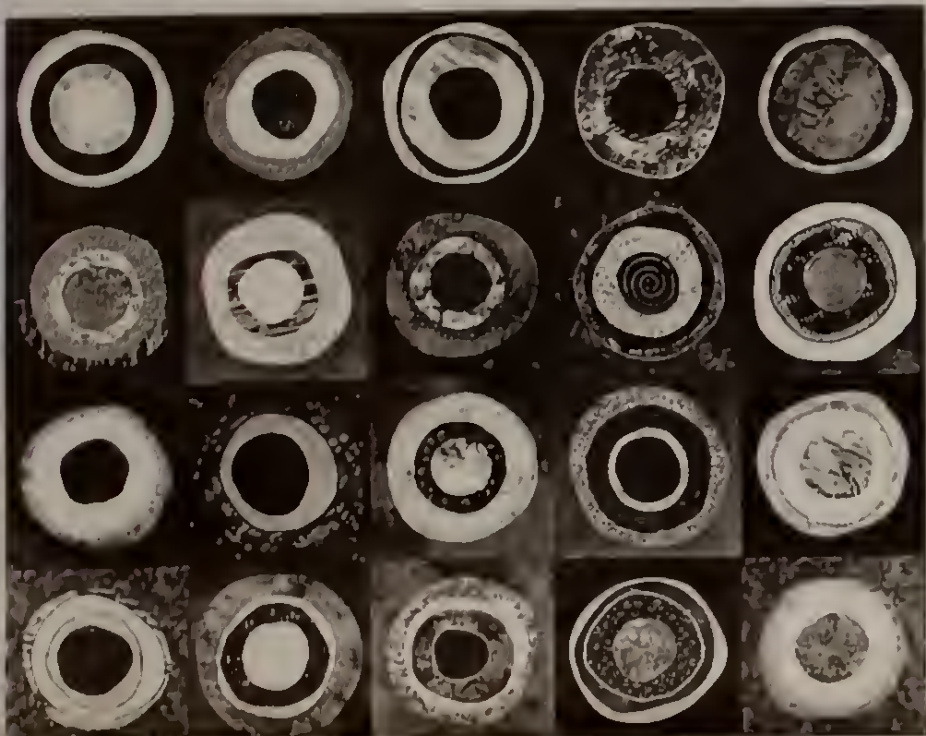
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"HEARTLAND": This haunting 1994 Bo Bartlett oil-on-linen piece will appear at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts as part of the exhibit, "Heartland: Paintings and Drawings by Bo Bartlett, 1978-2002," beginning September 18 and running through November 14. The show aims to deliver familiar scenes and domestic portrayals to enhance a national identity.



VIVA LA REVOLUTION! It's not exactly Guavara, but there is a revolution going on at the Long Beach Island Foundation for the Arts and Sciences in Loveladies. "Fiber Revolution: A Survey of Styles" will examine art using the fiber medium and will contain works from 30 east coast artists. The show will open August 3 and run through August 26.

Images of the Heartland Featured in Philly Show

The work of artist Bo Bartlett, who composed three paintings of the "American Soldier" for Time Magazine's Person of the Year issue, will be the subject of a show at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia. The exhibit, "Heartland: Paintings and Drawings by Bo Bartlett, 1978-2002," will be on view Saturday, September 18 through Sunday, November 14.

"Heartland" includes approximately 40 oil paintings, many of large size, that portray America's land, its people, and describes the beauty found in everyday life.

Sketchbooks and drawings are also included in the exhibition.

The familiar scenes and domestic portrayals in Heartland strive to enhance a national identity. They call upon reminiscences such as a high school bonfire in Homecoming (1995, 94" x 135"), or relate history with a Native American woman wrapped in a patchwork quilt in Goddess (1997, 140" x 212"). The exhibition's titlepiece, Heartland (1994, 64" x 86"), depicts a young boy pulling a red wagon filled with sticks, pausing to view the viewer with his hand over his heart.

Bartlett is an American realist with a modernist vision. As in his Time Magazine works, Bartlett uses a community of friends, family, personal experiences and interaction for his subjects. Scenes are set in his island summer home in Maine, or in the surroundings of his studio and residence outside Philadelphia — scenes he uses to represent a deeper, universal home.

Bartlett's paintings celebrate

ART

the underlying epic nature of the commonplace, and the personal significance of the extraordinary. And like Wyeth, Bartlett sees the importance of the smallest details in the overall picture. He pushes the boundaries of the realist tradition with multi-layered imagery.

Bartlett will join the Academy to open the exhibition with a complimentary members' opening reception Friday, September 17, 6 to 8 p.m. The reception will also open a concurrent exhibition, "Specter of the Brocken," a site-specific installation by Philadelphia artist Paul Swenbeck in the Academy's Morris Gallery.

Bartlett will also discuss his works during an "Art at Lunch" presentation Wednesday, September 22, noon to 1 p.m. This weekly series is free with admission and covers a wide range of arts topics.

The Academy will host a master class with Bo Bartlett from October 15 through 17, offering an evening of presentations and two days of inten-

sive painting workshops and critiques. Reservations are required; call (215) 972-7632 or email continuing@pafa.edu for further information.

Guided tours of the exhibition are available daily. To schedule a tour, call (215) 972-2069.

Admission to the Pennsylvania Academy's galleries is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students with ID, \$3 children ages 5 through 18, and free for members and children under age 5. Academy hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The galleries of the Pennsylvania Academy are housed in the historic landmark building designed by Frank Furness and George Hewitt at 118 N. Broad Street, at the intersection of Philadelphia's Avenue of the Arts and Museum Mile. For further information, please call (215) 972-7600 or visit www.pafa.org.

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BODY, MIND, AND MEDIA: "Christopher Koep: Paintings," at the Hunterdon Museum of Art at 7 Lower Street in Clinton, is a selection of recent works by artist and New Jersey native, Christopher Koep. The large-scale works on paper featured in the exhibit measure between seven and eight feet high and combine paint and various drawing media. The show is only one of four new exhibitions at the museum. Those other shows include "American Abstract Artists 60th Anniversary Portfolio Exhibition," "Scenes from Grand Opening and Other Observations from Life: Woodcuts by Paul Bonelli," and "Inside Out: A Video Work by Connie Coleman and Alan Powell." All shows will run through October 3. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

Roman Goddess Sculpture At University Art Museum

An imposing second-century Roman marble bust of a woman, probably broken from a statue once occupying a public building such as a bath or theater, was recently purchased by the Princeton University Art Museum and installed in the Ancient Art galleries.

"She is no ordinary woman," notes J. Michael Padgett, curator of ancient art, "but her identity is unknown. She may be a goddess, such as Aphrodite or Artemis, or the personification of a geographic region in Roman Asia Minor, which commonly were represented as women." Imposing in scale and beautifully carved, the bust adds a new dimension to the museum's distinguished collection of ancient Roman sculpture. The Princeton University Art Museum, founded in 1882, is one of the finest art museums in America. Its collection features more than 60,000 objects ranging from ancient to contemporary art, and encompassing geographically the Mediterranean regions, Western Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas.

As a public institution, the museum is committed to presenting innovative and dynamic programming, conducting original research and new scholarship, and maintaining an active loan and exhibition program. By collaborating with faculty, students, and staff, and through direct and sustained access to original works of art, the museum contributes to the development of critical thinking and visual literacy at Princeton University.

The museum is open to the public without charge Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Highlights tours of the collection are

given every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. The museum is located in the center of the Princeton University campus, next to Prospect House and Gardens. For further information, please call (609) 258-3788, or visit the museum's web site at www.princetonartmuseum.org.

Fiber Art "Revolution" In Loveladies Exhibit

An exhibit that delves into the potential of art with man-made and natural fibers will show through most of August at the Long Beach Island Foundation of the Arts and Sciences In Loveladies. The exhibit, "Fiber Revolution: A Survey of Styles," will examine art using the fiber medium and will contain works from 30 east coast artists.

The show will open on August 3 and will hold a public reception on August 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Although this form of artwork is constructed from fabric much like a quilt, it is not meant to lie at the foot of the bed, but rather to hang on the wall like an oil or watercolor painting. The artists use fiber as their medium by dyeing, painting, cutting, tearing, stamping, fusing, and embellishing. The final step, stitching through the layers of fabric, brings a certain depth to the art that cannot necessarily be brought to more traditional two-dimensional forms of artwork.

LBI Foundation for the Arts and Sciences hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 494-1241 or visit www.lbi-foundation.org. For an exhibition preview, visit www.clvquilts.com/lbifoundation.htm.



"NO ORDINARY WOMAN": A second-century Roman marble bust of a woman, probably broken from a statue once occupying a public building such as a bath or theater, was recently purchased by the Princeton University Art Museum and installed in the ancient art galleries.

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Examine the color wheel. Complementary colors, those located across the wheel from one another (such as red and green, or yellow and purple), appear vibrant when combined. Analogous colors, those adjacent to one another (such as blue and green, or yellow and orange), are more soothing combinations. Choose one dominant color and two subordinates. Use the dominant color most and the subordinates in smaller doses.

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textured mat border around that dramatic print to add depth and richness. There are also, for example, matboards made of rice paper that do much to enhance the final "feeling" of a calming Asian-inspired piece.

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Hint: When pairing complementary colors, choose those with similar values. For instance, a strong red needs a strong yellow.

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Bucks County Biking Inspires ArtCycle Event

The Michener Art Museum in Doylestown, Pa. will hold its second annual ArtCycle this September. Proceeds from the ride, which will cover various byways throughout Bucks County, Pa., will go to support Michener's educational programming.

The ride is scheduled to take place on September 12, and is designed to accommodate riders of all ages and abilities. Events will include a six-mile family fun ride, a 20-mile flat ride, a 20- and 35-mile hilly ride, and a 55-mile challenge. The day will begin with staggered starts, from 8 a.m., in the parking lot of the Bucks County Free Library, at 150 South Pine Street in Doylestown, Pa. After the ride, participants can take part in an outdoor celebration

with free food and music at the finish line, as well as a raffle featuring two high-end performance bicycles.

Cost to register for the 20-, 35-, and 55-mile rides is \$25 before September 6, and \$30 up to the day of the ride. The family ride is \$15 for adults and \$8 for children age 12 and under.

To register, call (215) 340-9800, or visit www.michenerartmuseum.org for registration forms.

Summer Photo Montage Appears in Hopewell Show

Drawing from their current and past work, the artist members of Gallery 14 in Hopewell are presenting a group show that takes a look at the summer season.

Photos in the show will be in black and white, and color.

Scenes from New Jersey are the subjects of David Miller's work. His displayed pieces highlight the "quintessential" aspects of a Jersey summer along the boardwalk. Photographer Ed Greenblat's backlit abstract interpretation of a scene along the Long Island seashore also exhibits what it means to be in the sandy escapes of the region around this time of year.

Photographer and gallery member Jim Hilgendorf is showing his studies of summer plans in "classic" black and white images, while photographer and member Martin Schwartz expands on his interpretive color work using the latest digital and multiple exposure techniques to produce painterly effects of his current subject, sunflowers.

Local scenes near Princeton are a theme in Frank Magal-

haes' photographs. The photographer and gallery member is exhibiting an infrared photograph of the mill house at the Kingston bridge along Route 27 in the exhibit, as well as a study of trees in summer morning mist.

Artist member Jay Goodkind captured black-and-white scenes while on vacation. Rhoda Kassof-Isaac presents her color double exposures and painted photographic work taken during her summer weeks in Italy. Getting back to black and white, Harald Schrader will show a "moody" macro study of a tomato plant with sharp textures.

Heinz Gartlgruber will show his color photographs of reflections of flowers through condensation and Colleen Marks will present an evocative view of a birdhouse in the summer haze and a lakeside scene, along with other color photographs.

The exhibit will run through August 29. The gallery will close for the Labor Day holiday. Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell with gallery hours Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. For more information, call (609) 333-8511.



SUMMER AT THE SHORE: Photographer Ed Greenblat's backlit abstract interpretation of a scene along the Long Island seashore is featured in Gallery 14's group show that looks at and attempts to convey the various natural elements found throughout summer season.

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While your child sleeps, reflect a moment. Children dream of being loved and understood, of growing bigger, stronger and wiser. They dream of playing new games, exploring new places and discovering new treasures. They dream of knowing about everything and telling everyone. Above all, they dream of doing their best and succeeding. Transformation and transcendence are what their dreams are all about.

Providing children with the support and life experiences they need to realize their dreams is an all consuming task. We all lead such busy lives. Do you have the time to attend to all of this?

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This requires patience, faith and mutual commitment on the part of both the school and the child's family. When everyone works together, your greatest dream—for your sleeping child's fulfillment and happiness—may come true.

For specific information regarding our educational program for three year olds through fifth graders, please call (609) 924-8126.

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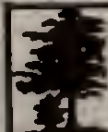
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JAMMIN' WITH BEETHOVEN: Elizabeth Ruggle's oil composition "Beethoven Lives" is appearing at the The Coryell Gallery in Lambertville as part of the gallery's 23rd Annual Summer Exposition featuring artists who have shown their work with the gallery over the years. The exhibit, which will run through September 25, includes a special presentation of prominent artists who had lived and worked in the Delaware Valley area. The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard is located at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

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THEATER REVIEW

Yardley Players Presents Lively, Energetic Production of 'The Adventures of Tom Sawyer'

Some things at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre never change: the backstage woods, the din of crickets, and the always challenging sound system. The walkway to audience seating has become less treacherous with the addition of handrails, and the spacious picnic areas are always a draw to get audiences out to the theater. One thing, however, that never changes is the Open Air Theatre's role as a locale for community organizations to present both the standard and more unusual works of musical theater.

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, presented this past and next weekend by Yardley Players, is not readily known among musical theater aficionados. This show opened on Broadway in 2001, and although it was short-lived on the Great White Way, has found new life in touring and community productions. Ken Ludwig, the author of the Tony Award-winning Crazy For You and Lend Me a Tenor, adapted anecdotes from Mark Twain's The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, set to music by Nashville songwriter Don Schlitz, who composed Kenny Rogers' signature song, "The Gambler." As Thursday night's opening show progressed at the Open Air Theatre, it became apparent that one of the problems in adapting anecdotes is stringing them together in a cohesive and flowing fashion without leaving the impression that there are too many things going on at once.

Yardley Players' opening of this production had the usual first night issues of balance, as the energetic and young cast grew more acquainted with the show and the outdoor setting. This was an unusually young cast, but one which was able to nevertheless convey the uneven storyline to the audience.

Much of Mr. Schlitz's musical score captures a strummed instrument musical style of the Deep South, although a bit monothematically. The music was significantly aided by an orchestra of banjo, mandolin, guitar, keyboard, and percussion led by Teresa Newman, who consistently excelled as lead pianist. The chorus ensemble scenes were well prepared by Ms. Newman and the musical numbers were kept upbeat.

As a character Tom Sawyer is timeless. Recent high school graduate Alexander Mandell seemed a bit tall for the

fourteen-year-old Sawyer, but kept his acting youthful and energetic. He certainly had no trouble manipulating the songs with a light tenor voice, and he played well to the audience. His partner in crime, Huck Finn, was equally as well sung by Michael D. Steele. Alison Barton, a student at the Somerset County Performing Arts High School, joined the trio as Becky Thatcher, carrying her role with experience that belies her years.

The most seasoned performer on the stage, Shirley Murphy, clearly brought professional-level experience to her role as Tom's Aunt Polly. As Injun Joe, Joe Martin (also the director of the show) brought a solid bass voice to a role that suffered most from the plot's lack of cohesiveness. Neil Mandell brought comic relief to the show in the part of street drunk Muff Potter. Yardley Players refreshingly filled the rest of the cast with a number of student performers, all of whom were well prepared in their singing and with Jane Coult's choreography.

Theater ensembles have learned to cope creatively with the outdoor setting of the Open Air Theatre, and this show was particularly conducive to using the hills and trees surrounding the stage. Scenic Designer Mike Alstedt created indoor sets that were easy to move and an innovative outdoor cave for the closing scenes of the second act.

It is possible that this show plays better in an indoor theater, where the audience can be drawn into the production. Mark Twain's books were not just stories, but social commentaries on American life in the mid-1800s, and any issues of racial disparity concerning Injun Joe's role were lost in dialogue and scenes that dragged (fault of the libretto, not the actors). Of all the subplots possible in the play, Mr. Martin wisely downplayed the romance between Aunt Polly and Becky Thatcher's father Judge Josiah Thatcher (played by Scott Karlin), which was the most predictable of the underlying stories. Tom and Becky's near-death experience in the cave seemed to come out of nowhere and did not appear to link to any previous issues in the play. However, for pure entertainment, there are many good things that this production has gone past the libretto to create, including the energy of the cast and liveliness of the music.

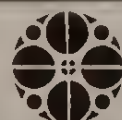
—Nancy Plum



WHITE-WASH JOB: Tom Sawyer has tricked his friends into white-washing the fence in this scene from "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer: A Broadway Musical," continuing through Saturday, July 31 at the Open Air Theater in Washington Crossing State Park, Titusville.



SQUABBLING EX-SPOUSES: Jed Peterson as Elyot and Anissa Naouai as Amanda are featured in Princeton Summer Theater's production of the Noel Coward comedy "Private Lives," continuing this week at Princeton University's Hamilton Murray Theater. The show is directed by the theater's publicity director, West Windsor native Jonathan Elliott. Performances are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. For tickets, call (609) 258-7062.



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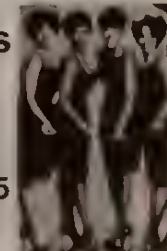


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ADIEU, "ADO": Just two weeks remain to catch Princeton Rep Shakespeare Festival's updated production of "Much Ado About Nothing," now through August 8 at Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheatre. In the Rep Shakespeare company's version, the comedy takes place in a scenic town on the St. Lawrence River during the final days of World War II. Shown from left are cast members Nell Gwynn as Beatrice and Natelie Knepp as Hero. Performances, this week and next, are Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the park the night of the performance, starting at 6 p.m.

Kelsey Theatre Schedules 2004-05 Children's Shows

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre has announced its 2004-05 schedule of shows for the younger set. The season will begin on September 25 with *Dinosaur Rock* by Dinorock Productions. Other children's shows this fall will include *Rainbow Fish*, presented by ArtsPower on October 9; *Rapunzel*, presented by Kaleidoscope Theatre on November 6; and *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*, presented by The Kelsey Players December 3 through December 5.

A slice of New Jersey history will be first up in January, 2005, as The Kelsey Players perform *Jenny & The Jersey Devil* on January 15. It will be followed by Almira Gulch Productions' *Jock and The Beonstolk* from January 21 to January 23. June B. Jones, from Theatreworks/USA, will arrive on February 5, followed by Kaleidoscope Theatre's *Beauty & The Beast* on February 19.

Lyle, Lyle Crocodile will come to life at Kelsey on February 26, courtesy of Theatre IV, along with the world's most confused housekeeper in *Amelio Bedelia Goes Comp-ing & Other Books*, presented by Story Salad on March 5. *The Big Adventures of Stuart Little*, a musical from Theatre IV using child-size puppets and live actors, will bring the magic of E.B. White's classic to life on March 12.

The Mercer County Symphonic Band will perform in *Strike Up The Band!* on March 19 with an interactive concert.

The children's season will conclude with two fairy-tale

classics. *The Truly Remarkable Puss 'N Boots* by The Pennington Players, April 15 through April 17, and a giant puppet theatre show, *The Musical Tale of Peter Rabbit* by Bits 'N Pieces on April 30.

Tickets may be purchased online by visiting Kelsey's website at www.kelseyatmccc.org; or by mail with checks made payable to MCCC/Kelsey Theatre, P.O. Box B, Trenton 08690.

To receive a brochure on Kelsey's upcoming season or for more information on individual or group tickets, call the Kelsey Box Office at (609) 584-9444 or 586-4800, ext. 3566.

lem. It was the winner of the Best Documentary Award at the New York International Independent Film and Video Festival.

The screening will be followed by a question and answer session with the filmmaker and Essence Magazine columnist Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby-Grant, who is featured in the documentary.

A writer and poet since childhood, Mr. Farid studied communications at West Virginia University and Fairmont University, and filmmaking at New York University. He wrote and narrated the documentary about Tupac Shakur entitled *Thug Angel*, produced by Quincy Jones.

Administered by The Newark Museum, The Fleet Newark Black Film Festival is the longest running black film festival in the United States, having been founded in 1974. Now in its 30th season, the festival has presented more than 500 films to an audience of more than 120,000 adults and children.

The State Museum screening is free. Seating will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The New Jersey State Museum is located at 205 West State Street, Trenton.

Black Film Festival Plans Trenton Screening

The Fleet Newark Black Film Festival will showcase the talents of Newark-born filmmaker Hafiz Farid with a screening of his award-winning documentary, *Pillar of Salt: The Angry Women's Syndrome*, tomorrow, July 29, at the New Jersey State Museum at 7:30 p.m.

The film explores the cause and effect of anger in women and a resolution to the prob-

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They make it possible for very nearsighted and very farsighted individuals to enjoy wearing glasses that are virtually indistinguishable from glasses with less powerful prescriptions.

As a result, no one need necessarily feel self-conscious about wearing glasses with thick lenses. Even bifocal lenses can be fabricated into a thinner, lighter lens.

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THEATER

A World Premiere LAST OF THE BOYS

By Stephen Dietz
Directed by Emily Mann

In this fierce, funny and poignant new play, two Vietnam vets – united by a war which divided anation – come together for a final hurrah. *Last of the Boys* is a riveting and timely story about a friendship that may finally be over. And a war that isn't. Tom Wopat (TV's *Dukes of Hazzard*, Broadway's *42nd Street* and *Annie Get Your Gun*) leads an extraordinary cast.

The Berlind Theatre, Sept. 7 – 17, 2004

A Play with Music POLK COUNTY

By Zora Neale Hurston and Dorothy Waring
Adapted by Kyle Donnelly and Cathy Madison
Directed by Kyle Donnelly

Music Direction by Chic Street Man

"The year's most original 'new' musical."
— *The New York Times*

Evocative period music weaves through *Polk County*, which charts the passions and poetry of sawmill camp workers deep in the woods of central Florida—their loves and loyalties, their brawls and betrayals. Authentic and joyous, it's a deeply affectionate portrait of a bayou people and the musical ties that bind them.

The Matthews Theatre, Oct. 12 – 31, 2004

sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and Verizon



A CHRISTMAS CAROL

By Charles Dickens
Adapted by David Thompson
Directed by Michael Unger

"A *Christmas Carol* at the McCarter Theatre still has the ability to surprise, charm, and best of all emotionally affect even the Scroogiest of theatergoers."

"Hava yourself a merry little 'Christmas Carol' now!"

— *The Star-Ledger*

The Matthews Theatre, Dec. 5 – 24, 2004

THE SECRET IN THE WINGS

Adapted by Mary Zimmerman
from five classic tales
Directed by Mary Zimmerman

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— *Chicago Sun Times*

Tony Award-winning director Mary Zimmerman spookily and su limely interweaves a few of Grimms' rarely told fairy tales with stunning visual inventiveness, quirky humor and more than a touch of the macabre. *The Secret in the Wings* probes the magic and menace of stories whose potent allure reaches well beyond the nursery.

The Berlind Theatre, Jan. 4 – Feb. 13, 2005

A World Premiere

THE BELLS

By Theresa Rebeck
Directed by Emily Mann

This spine-lingling new drama, set in the waning years of the Alaska Gold Rush, invites us to track the intertwined fates of a gregarious innkeeper, his rebellious daughter, and the drunks and misfits of a boomtown gone bust. Hard luck and hunger have brought them together, but they learn that it's every man for himself in this vast white wilderness.

The Matthews Theatre, Mar. 22 – Apr. 10, 2005

sponsored by The Harold and Mimi Steinberg Charitable Trust

HAMLET

By William Shakespeare

Directed by Daniel Fish

"Daniel Fish has managed the most inventive directorial effort of the year." — *The New York Times*

Compellingly re-imagined for the intimacy of the Berlind stage, Shakespeare's classic tragedy of a young man haunted by the death of his father shimmers with immediacy and emotional heat. Fresh, unfussy, and profoundly human in scale, this is a must-see *Hamlet*.

The Berlind Theatre, May 3 – June 19, 2005

sponsored by The Blanche and Irving Laurie Foundation



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David Byrne

Ballet Flamenco Sara Baras

Tom Wopat

Daphne Rubin-Vega and Jimmy Smits
in *Anna in the Tropics*, photo by T. Charles Erickson

David Sedaris

Branford Marsalis

JAZZ

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BRANFORD MARSALIS QUARTET

Saturday, October 2 – 7:30 pm

KENNY BARRON QUINTET

featuring Stefan Harris
with special guest Luciana Souza
Tuesday, October 26 – 7:30 pm

Standards & Ballads: FRED HERSCH TRIO BILL CHARLAP TRIO

Saturday, January 22 – 7:30 pm

The Concord Jazz Festival featuring OLETA ADAMS, KARRIN ALLYSON, DIANE SCHUUR & SARAH GAZAREK

Saturday, February 12 – 7:30 pm

Celebrating the Basle Centennial Year: COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA with Special Guest Nnenna Freelon

Saturday, March 5 – 8 pm

sponsored by SAUL EWING

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with Special Guest Arturo Sandoval
Saturday, April 23 – 8 pm

Two Jazz Mavericks: THE BAD PLUS JASON MORAN & BANDWAGON

Saturday, May 7 – 7:30 pm

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with special guests Clark Terry & Carrie Smith
Friday, May 20 – 7:30 pm

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Saturday, October 23 – 7:30 and 9:30 pm

TOM WOPAT

Romantic Standards
Saturday, December 18 – 7:30 pm

KAREN AKERS

Time after Time
Saturday, March 19 – 7:30 pm

DANCE

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In *The Balanchine Couple*
Sunday, October 3 – 3 pm

BALÉ FOLCLÓRICO DA BAHIA

Thursday, November 4 – 8 pm

VIRSKY UKRAINIAN NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY

Monday, November 15 – 8 pm

MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY

Friday, January 28 – 7:30 pm

BALLET FLAMENCO SARA BARAS

in *Suenos (Dreams)*
Tuesday, February 1 – 8 pm

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Friday, February 25 – 8 pm

ASPEN SANTA FE BALLET

Wednesday, March 2 – 8 pm

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Peter Phillips, Director
Monday, December 13 – 8 pm

LEIF OVE ANDSNES, piano

Tuesday, January 18 – 8 pm

BEN HEPPNER, tenor

Craig Rutenberg, piano
Wednesday, January 26 – 8 pm

VENICE BAROQUE ORCHESTRA

with Katia & Marielle Labèque, duo fortepianos
Tuesday, March 1 – 8 pm

EMERSON STRING QUARTET

with Jeffrey Kahane, piano
Tuesday, March 29 – 8 pm

Joint Recital: VIKTORIA MULLOVA, violin KATIA LABÈQUE, piano

Tuesday, April 12 – 8 pm

MITSUKO UCHIDA, piano

Wednesday, April 20 – 8 pm

Joint Recital: DAWN UPSHAW, soprano RICHARD GOODE, piano

Saturday, April 30 – 8 pm

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ANGELIQUE KIDJO

Saturday, February 26 – 8 pm

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Friday, March 11 – 8 pm

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CUDAMANI: Balinese Gamelan Music & Dance

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"Musical Journey" to End Summer Theater Season

Princeton Summer Theater will close its 31st season with the cast, as teachers, sons, a "musical journey through history," Scenes from American Life by Tony-award winning playwright A.R. Gurney, Jr.

The production will open on Thursday, August 5, at Princeton University's Hamilton and students. Post-Murray Theater, and run performance discussions will through Sunday, August 15, be held on Friday evenings, with performances Thursdays Tickets may be purchased by through Saturdays at 8 p.m. calling (609) 258-7062, and Sundays at 2 p.m. There will be an additional 2 p.m. show on Saturday, August 14.

The play is a collection of vignettes and scenes that portray, with political commentary, the tapestry of American history during the middle decades of the 20th century. It is accompanied by live piano renditions of more than 65 American standards of music, from rock to classical to traditional standards.

Scenes from American Life chronicles the lives of a close-knit New York community through the events of the 20th century. The play flashes backwards and forwards in time, giving hints, allegations, and eventually answers to the questions it raises.

Mr. Gurney wrote the play during the 2003-04 during the late 1960s and school year, where she taught early 1970s. At the time of its classes in the McKinley, debut, it was considered a Roosevelt, and Lord Stirling forceful comment on the civil schools in New Brunswick. rights movement and a scathing indictment of the Vietnam War.

The play will be directed by

Marisol Rosa-Shapiro, Princeton University '07, with Erica Schlegel on piano. The entire PST company will appear in the cast, as teachers, sons, daughters, parents, revolutionaries, thinkers, workers, lovers, and citizens.

Tickets are \$13 for Thursday and Friday performances,

\$15 for Saturday and Sunday, with reduced rates for seniors and students. Post-Murray Theater, and run performance discussions will through Sunday, August 15, be held on Friday evenings, with performances Thursdays Tickets may be purchased by through Saturdays at 8 p.m. calling (609) 258-7062, and Sundays at 2 p.m. There will be an additional 2 p.m. show on Saturday, August 14.

Princeton Ballet School Adds Two Staff Members

American Repertory Ballet (ARB) and ARB's Princeton Ballet School have announced the addition of two new staff members, Nicole LaFleur Amadeo and Catherine Stillwell. Ms. Amadeo will serve as Dance Power, Education, and Outreach Coordinator; Ms. Stillwell as Development Associate.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Ms. Amadeo served as a teacher in ARB's Princeton Ballet School's Dance Power program during the 2003-04

during the late 1960s and school year, where she taught early 1970s. At the time of its classes in the McKinley, debut, it was considered a Roosevelt, and Lord Stirling forceful comment on the civil schools in New Brunswick. rights movement and a scathing indictment of the Vietnam War.

Barnes & Noble bookstore before accepting the position with ARB. In her new role she will be responsible for administering the Dance Power program, a collaborative educational project sponsored by American Repertory Ballet and the New Brunswick Board of Education.

Ms. Stillwell, a graduate of Florida State University, has a background in both ballet and retail. She served as resident manager for the Ballet Regent Summer Institute for five summers, and most recently as store manager for Jazams Toys in Princeton and Pennington. In her new capacity she will work with ARB's development director, Amy O'Neill, on all aspects of ARB's fund-raising activities.

"Outfoxed" Documentary Hosted by Church

Outfoxed, a documentary about Fox News by director Robert Greenwald, will be shown at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 3 in the Fahs Theatre, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton. Admission is free.

The 90-minute film, sponsored by the Center for American Progress and MoveOn.org, features former Fox News employees describing how they were pressured to fashion each day's partisan message. Using leaked memos and never-before-seen Fox clips, the documentary makes a disturbing case not only

about Fox News but also about the state of American journalism.

A discussion of the film led by Rider University journalism professor Thomas Simonet will follow the screening.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road.



LAST CALL: The final performance of Stars in the Park's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" will be tonight, July 28, at Washington Crossing State Park, Hopewell, at 8 p.m. Starring as Curly in the show is Bill Pessel of Princeton, center, shown with Kitty Getlik, left, as Aunt Eller, and Melanie Synder as Laurey. Tickets are \$8 to \$10; to order, call (609) 737-1826.

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Hymn Sing, Sing-In, And Two Recitals Due at Westminster

Westminster Choir College's summer concert series will continue next week with a hymn sing, a sing-in, and two recitals. All events will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel and are open to the public at no charge.

The hymn sing on Monday, August 2 is titled "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed." It will be conducted by Stanley Szalewicz and feature new hymn texts set to preexisting tunes. The repertoire will be drawn from many sources.

Mr. Szalewicz has played the organ for Roman Catholic, Episcopalian, and Presbyterian congregations in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, and Ohio for more than 30 years. He holds a master of arts degree in organ performance from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where he studied organ and carillon, and a master of library science degree in music librarianship from Indiana University in Bloomington. In addition to his work at Westminster, he is organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, and assistant organist at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton.

Roger Briscoe will conduct the audience in a sing-in of Haydn's *Paukenmesse* (Mass in Time of War) on Tuesday, August 3. Participants are encouraged to bring their own scores; however, a limited number will be available for borrowing at the door.

Dr. Briscoe has completed 19 seasons as music director of the Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and Master Chorale. He has also served as professor and director of music at Raritan Valley Community College since 1983. A conductor-pianist-coach who is equally at home on orchestral and choral podiums, he has conducted orchestras, choirs, concert bands, and jazz ensembles, as well as operas, musical theater, and ballet productions throughout the U.S. and Europe. He has a master of music degree from

Washington State University, and a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

On Thursday, August 5, a recital will be presented by Holly Chatham, piano, and Patrick Wood Uribe, violin. The Chatham-Wood Duo performs not only standard chamber music repertoire, but also the chamber music of Latin American composers. Their appearances this season have included concerts at the Philadelphia Ethical Society, the Mexican Cultural Institute in Washington, D.C., the Musica Viva Festival, and Princeton University, where they participated in "The Search for Xochipili," the six-week colloquium on Latin American music, art and literature. Ms. Chatham and Mr. Wood both teach privately as well as on the adjunct faculty at the Lawrenceville School.

On Friday, August 6, there will be a recital of "Music of Women Composers" by Seth Rosenthal, flute; Terri Thomas, soprano; Amy Fredericks, soprano; and Elaine Held, piano. The program will feature the music of Peggy Glanville-Hicks, Cecil Chaminade, Catherine McMichael, Maria Malibran, Pauline Viardot, Fanny Hensel (Mendelssohn), and Clara Wieck (Schumann).

Mr. Rosenthal currently performs with orchestras and chamber groups throughout New Jersey and New York. He is a member of the artist faculty at Westminster Conservatory.

Ms. Thomas has appeared with the New Jersey State Opera and as a soloist with West Side Opera in New York City, Monmouth Symphony Orchestra, and American Musical Theatre, among others. She is on the vocal faculty of Westminster Conservatory.

Mrs. Fredericks has performed as a soprano and pianist several times at the Jersey Shore Arts Center in Neptune. A soloist with the Arcadian Chorale in Matawan, she maintains private piano and voice studios at Freehold Music Center and in her Colts Neck home.

Ms. Held has a private piano and voice studio in Bradley Beach, and is the music

director at the Unitarian Congregation in Lincroft. She earned her bachelor of music and master of music degrees from Westminster, where she majored in piano, organ, and choral conducting.

For additional information or a summer concerts brochure, call the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663.

Jazz/Latin/Klezmer Band At Grounds For Sculpture

The eclectic instrumental group Animus will perform in concert this Friday evening, July 30, at 7 p.m. at Grounds For Sculpture. The band's repertoire incorporates such culturally diverse musical traditions as blues, jazz, funk, Latin, rock, Indian, Klezmer, Middle Eastern, Greek, and African tribal rhythms.

Joining the group will be Azhia, recently named "Belly Dancer of the Universe," who will demonstrate the ancient art form.

The performance will take place in the courtyard of the Domestic Arts Building, which houses one of the museum's contemporary art exhibitions by day and is used as a performance space for concerts. In case of rain the concert will move indoors.

The concert is open to the public. Tickets, \$5, include admission to the park and museums. To order, call (609) 586-0616, ext. 20. Tickets will also be sold at the door as seating is available.

Grounds For Sculpture, a public charitable organization, consists of a 35-acre sculpture park, two indoor museum facilities, and Rat's Restaurant. It is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. For more information, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Formosa Singers Concert At Theological Seminary

The Formosa Singers will present a choral concert, "Sounds of Taiwan, Musical Ties That Bind," at 8 p.m. on Friday, August 13 in Princeton Theological Seminary's Miller Chapel. The group of 30-plus vocalists will sing arrangements of the traditional folksongs of Taiwan.

The ensemble, one of the best-known mixed choirs in Formosan Taiwan, describes itself as a "devoted local choir that vows to be loyal both to music and to the motherland, Taiwan." It is led by artistic director and founder Ching-Chun Julian Su.

The Formosa Singers has published hundreds of popular Taiwanese choral works for unison and mixed choirs. Their albums include *The Prodigal Son* and *Zenithal Stars*.

After their performance at the Seminary, the group will travel to New York City to appear at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center on Sunday, August 15.

The Seminary concert is free of charge and open to the public. A freewill offering will be accepted.

For more information about the concert, or for directions, call (609) 497-7890 or visit www.ptsem.edu.

Music of Local Composer To Be Featured on WNYC

The music of Princeton composer Frank Lewin will be broadcast over New York's WNYC-FM on Wednesday evening, August 4. The program will begin at midnight with George Preston's interview with the composer and will be followed by the playing of Prof. Lewin's *Three Song Cycles*, released last year by Albany Records. The program will conclude with Prof. Lewin's opera, *Burning Bright*, based on the novel and play by John Steinbeck.

Prof. Lewin taught composition for film at the Yale School of Music for 20 years, and "Music in Modern Media" at the Columbia University School of the Arts. His compositions include a variety of song cycles and choral works, and scores for films and television programs including the series *The Defenders*. He has also furnished music and sound for seven historical outdoor dramas. Three of these scores have been released on CDs by Demeter Music in the series *Music for America's Past*.

Prof. Lewin is a member of the American Composers Alliance and the Composers Guild of New Jersey.

Concert of Latin Music Set at Shopping Center

Guitarist Arturo Romay will perform a free concert of Latin jazz and flamenco music on Saturday, August 14, from noon to 2 p.m. at Ten Thousand Villages in the Princeton Shopping Center.

A native of Venezuela who now lives in Princeton, Mr. Romay has played in Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil, Aruba, Curacao, and Spain. He has opened for Tito Puente, and has performed with many stars of Latin music including Selena, Ricardo Montaner, and Veronica Castro.

"My job is to make music and make people happy," said Mr. Romay, who has played guitar for 20 years without ever having learned to read music. "I experience the freedom of expressing myself through my music," he explained in the notes from his latest CD, "by trusting the child that all of us have inside ourselves."

For more information on the concert, call (609) 683-4464.

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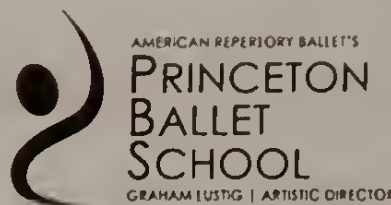
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CINEMA REVIEW "Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle"

Jersey Road Film Follows Famished Nerds on Wild Night Out

At first blush, *Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle* sounds like your average teen movie, since it borrows its basic elements from such memorable comedy classics as *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, *Cheech & Chong's Up in Smoke* and *Office Space*. This madcap film revolves around the day-in-the-life road adventures of a couple of friends crisscrossing New Jersey in search of their favorite fast-food hamburger.

The picture's plot resembles that of *Dude, Where's My Car*, which was also directed by Danny Leiner. Instead of a pair of pot smoking, lobotomized losers, Leiner's protagonists are two academic over-achievers who share the same recreational narcotics habit.

Korean-American Harold (John Cho) is an exploited, under-appreciated, yuppie investment banker, while his Indian-American roommate, Kumar, is a nerd who is half-heartedly applying to medical school because of parental pressure to follow in his father's footsteps.

The fun starts in Harold and Kumar's Hoboken apartment one Friday evening when they decide to unwind by smoking some marijuana in front of the TV. Each develops a case of the munchies after watching a mouthwatering commercial for White Castle. They both crave the delectable burgers so much that nothing else can satiate their hunger.

Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle is an over-the-top romp which renashes lots of drug jokes, but strays from the tried-and-true teen formula. What makes this film different is its presentation from the novel perspective of first-generation children of immigrants from

minority groups that are usually marginalized by Hollywood.

You've probably seen Penn and Cho before, but in limited roles as stereotypical Indian and Asian characters, respectively. Kal, who has appeared in 20 movies, was unforgettable as Taj Majal, the scene-stealing second banana in National Lampoon's *Van Wilder*. He has also enjoyed bit roles playing people with names like Ajay, Sanjay, Mohan, Hadji,

Jagdish, Najaran, Prajeb and Fez Boy.

John, who distinguished himself in recurring cameos in the *American Pie* trilogy, has appeared in minor roles as people called Fengmo, Trung, Wo Chin, Chang, Quon, and so forth. In this film, he is able to blossom into a fully fleshed-out person as Harold, Kumar's straight man.

The journey has our hapless heroes careening all about the State of New Jersey from Hoboken, Newark, Freehold, Princeton, Cherry Hill, and parts betwixt

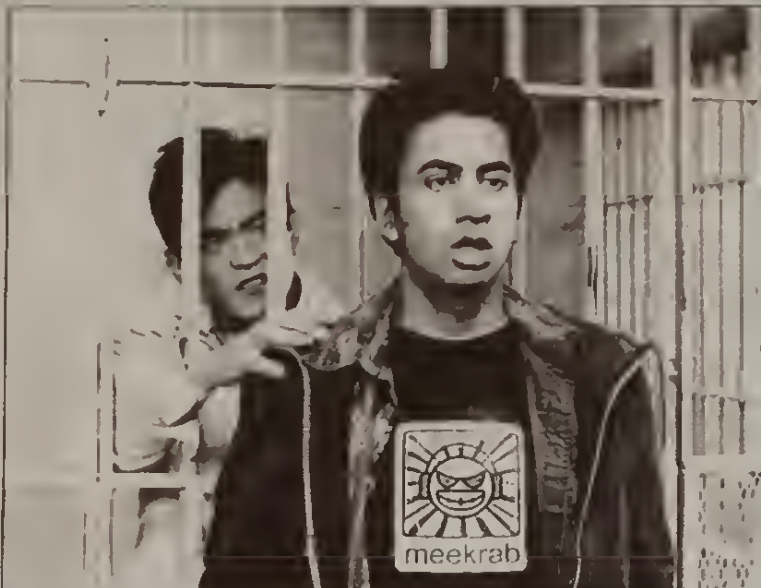
and between. Every encounter is invariably bizarre, whether witnessing a robbery in the ghetto, crashing a party on an elite campus, or being teased mercilessly at a convenience store.

After an absurd scene, when they are inexplicably carjacked by Neil Patrick Harris, they hop onto the back of a cheetah which conveniently happens to be passing by. Additional cast members include Anthony Anderson, Jamie Kennedy, and Fred Willard.

Sometimes getting there is all the fun, and *Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle* is a kooky case in point.

Excellent (★★★★). Rated R for profanity, sexuality, nudity, crude humor, ethnic jokes, and violence.

—Kam Williams



NOBODY TO GO MY BAIL: Harold (John Cho, left), entreats his friend Kumar (Kal Penn) to come up with a scheme to get himself out of jail.

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Mon-Thurs, August 2-4: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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Fri, July 30: 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 (R) 1.51
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AT THE CINEMA

Anchorman (PG-13 for profanity, sexual humor and slapstick violence) Raucous retro comedy, set in the Seventies, with Will Ferrell as a smug, TV news anchor who finds his position threatened by an ambitious female reporter (Christina Applegate). With Vince Vaughn and Chuck D. and cameos by Jack Black, Tim Robbins and Ben Stiller.

Before Sunset (R for expletives and sexual references) Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy both reprise their roles in this sequel to *Before Sunrise* (1995). Again directed by Richard Linklater, this philosophical drama has the now-married American author (Hawke) on a book tour in Paris where he re-encounters the French environmental activist (Delpy) he'd spent a stimulating day with some nine years earlier.

The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13 for violence, intense action and some profanity) Matt Damon, Franka Potente, Julia Stiles and Brian Cox return for a sequel to *The Bourne Identity*. This international espionage thriller, based on the 2nd installment in the best-selling Robert Ludlum trilogy, has hero Bourne (Damon) forced out of retirement to defuse a diplomatic crisis after he is implicated in an assassination.

Catwoman (Not yet rated) Halle Berry handles the title role in this spin-off of the Batman villainess once-played on the big screen by Michelle Pfeiffer and in the TV series by Julie Newmar, Eartha Kitt and Lee Meriwether. Here, the character is a woman transformed by an industrial cosmetics accident into a super-human feline walking the fine line between good and evil.

A Cinderella Story (PG for sexual innuendo and mild epithets) Familiar fable is updated in present-day L.A. with Hilary Duff as an orphan exploited by a wicked step-mother (Jennifer Coolidge), who gets saved at a high school Halloween dance by the princely charmer (Michael Murray) she's been corresponding with over the Internet.

The Clearing (R for profanity) Psychological crime drama with Helen Mirren as a distraught wife delivering the ransom to free her executive husband (Robert Redford) kidnapped by a disgruntled employee (Willem Dafoe).

De-Lovely (PG-13 for sex content) Kevin Kline stars in this musical biography of composer Cole Porter which examines both the professional and unorthodox private life of the celebrated gay songwriter, who barely hid his homosexuality by marrying a sympathetic socialite (Ashley Judd).

The Door in the Floor (R for profanity and graphic sexuality). Jeff Bridges and Kim Basinger star in this adaptation of the John Irving novel, *A Widow for One Year*, a grim drama, set in the Fifties, about the marital woes visited upon an upscale couple from the Hamptons after both their teenage sons die in a freak car accident.

Facing Windows (R for profanity and sexuality) Soap opera about a jaded 29-year-old married woman who divides her time between caring for a Holocaust survivor with Alzheimer's and fantasizing about the attractive hunk who lives in the adjoining apartment building. In Italian with subtitles.

Fahrenheit 9/11 (R for profanity, violence, and disturbing images) Oscar-winner Michael Moore's controversial documentary damning the Bush administration's handling of the war on terror.

Garden State (R for sex, expletives and drug use). Quirky, semi-autobiographical romance drama written by, directed by, and starring Zach Braff about a lithium-dependent TV star, back in his hometown for the first time in 9 years to attend his mother's funeral, who meets the Jersey girl (Natalie Portman) of his dreams.

Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle (R for crude humor, drug use, sex, and expletives). Road movie about a couple of roommates, one Korean, the other Indian, on a life-transforming journey around New Jersey in search of the home of the world's tiniest hamburger.

I, Robot (PG-13 for stylized action and brief nudity) Sci-fi thriller, set in 2035, stars Will Smith as a Chicago cop assisted by a cyborg psychologist (Bridget Moynahan) trying to understand why robots have taken to killing humans.

King Arthur (PG-13 for profanity, some sensuality and intense battle scenes) Oft-told tale of the Knights of the Round Table gets refreshed as action-oriented costume drama with Clive Owen as Arthur, Stephen Dillane as Merlin, Keira Knightley as Lady Guinevere, Hugh Dancy as Sir Galahad and Ioan Gruffudd as Sir Lancelot.

The Manchurian Candidate (R for violence and profanity). Denzel Washington stars in this remake of the 1962 political potboiler about a brainwashed former prisoner-of-war who returns to America unknowingly programmed by the enemy. With Meryl Streep, Jon Voight, Bill Irwin, BeBe Winans, Obba Babatundé, and Al Franken.

The Notebook (PG-13 for brief nudity and some scenes of sexuality) Adapted from the Nicholas Sparks novel of the same name, the film revolves around a cardiac patient's (James Garner) reminiscences about the World War II era start of his 60-plus year relationship with his high school sweetheart (Gena Rowlands) who is now suffering from Alzheimer's in a nursing home.

She Hate Me (R for profanity, violence, nudity, and sexuality). Spike Lee fantasy about a former biotech executive fired from his job for exposing corrupt business practices who turns to impregnating wealthy lesbians for profit.

Spider-Man 2 (PG-13 for stylized action violence) Tobey Maguire reprises his title role as Marvel Comics' Superhero, this time to save the planet from the dastardly designs of a mad scientist known as Dr. Octopus (Alfred Molina). Also returning are Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Ted Raimi, Elizabeth Banks, and Bruce Campbell.

Thunderbirds (PG for intense action sequences and epithets). Live-action adaptation of the British TV series from the sixties which relied on marionettes, models, and special effects. Set in 2065, this full-length feature stars Bill Paxton, as an ex-astronaut, heading an international rescue team comprised of himself and his five sons.

The Village (PG-13 for frightening situations and violence). Another creepy feature from M. Night Shyamalan set in Pennsylvania. This tale takes place in 1897 in a tiny town with a population of 60 surrounded by mythical creatures who live in the woods.

— Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

The Door in the Floor (R): Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun.,

12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7, 9:30

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Tha Clearing (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

De-Lovey (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

The Door in the Floor (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35

Facing Windows (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

Fahrenheit 9/11 (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

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Anchorman (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 12:40, 2:50, 7:30

Bourne Supremacy (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

Catwoman (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

Cinderella Story (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15

Dodgeball (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 9:35

Harold and Kumar (R): Fri.-Thurs., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

I Robot (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

Manchurian Candidate (R): Fri.-Thurs., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45

Notebook (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 5, 9:40

Spidermen 2 (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10

Thunderbirds (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30

The Village (PG-13): Fri.-Thurs., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10

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Sports

Numbers Add Up for Princeton Track Great Harris In Making U.S. Olympic Track Team in High Jump

As a Princeton University graduate with a degree in mechanical/aerospace engineering, Tora Harris has a pretty good head for numbers.

But in the heat of the high jump competition at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials earlier this month, Harris needed some help to make sure that the numbers added up to him qualifying to make the U.S. squad.

"It was almost disbelief," said Harris as he reflected on his 7'5 1/4 jump that earned him a spot at the Athens Summer Games next month. "I asked the officials over and over again about the calculations. I had visualized the scenario but then you come back to reality, it's still hard to believe."

Harris, a 2002 Princeton grad, acknowledges that his college experience played a major role in the numbers coming out right for him in his pursuit of his Olympic dream.

"A lot of my success is due to my college coaches," asserted Harris, who has been living and training in the Netherlands since graduating from college. "They really gave me the foundation."

For Harris, Princeton head men's track coach Fred Samara was particularly influential. "Coach Samara helped me a lot with the mental aspect of the sport," said Harris of his coach who was a 1976 Olympic decathlete in his own right.

"He's been to the Olympics, he knows the game. He knows what you have to do mentally at that level. He doesn't just know all the events, he knows how to get the athlete in the right frame of mind to do the technique when it counts. I e-mail him all the time. He's interested in what I'm doing, he provides mental support."

Although it almost seems like ancient history now, Harris' main athletic focus when he came to Princeton in 1998 was football. "I wanted to go to a school with good engineering," recalled Harris, a native of the Atlanta area who played outside linebacker in football.

"The choices came down to Princeton and Stanford. I sent the Princeton coaches my high school video and my dad suggested that I throw in some high school high jumping footage. Fred Samara called me a day after the tape got to Princeton."

Despite Samara's interest, Harris went ahead with his plan to play football and had to face a setback right away. "On the first day of practice, I turned my ankle and I was out for about six weeks," remembered Harris.

"I did make the traveling squad and end up getting on the field. I felt I was one of the fastest players on the team but in football you don't always get a chance to show your abilities."

The 6'3 Harris didn't have any problem displaying his abilities once winter track season rolled around his freshman year. "I got my first high jump shoes and within two

meets I had qualified for the NCAA," said Harris.

"I won the Ivy League Heptagonal championship my

freshman year. I ended up telling the football coaches that I was quitting the team because I had decided to train for the Olympics."

While that goal may have seemed audacious at the time, Harris put together the college career to justify such an aspiration. He won two NCAA high jump titles, eight

"A lot of my success is due to my college coaches ... I won the Ivy League Heptagonal championship my freshman year. I ended up telling the football coaches that I was quitting the team ... to train for the Olympics."



RAISING THE BAR: Former Princeton University high jump star Tora Harris flies over the bar in a meet during his college career. Harris '02, a two-time NCAA champion during his days with the Tigers, is heading to the Athens Summer Olympics next month after jumping 7'5 1/4 at the U.S. Olympic trials to make the national squad.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

Hep crowns and a Penn Relays title. He did take a year off from Princeton to train for the 2000 Olympic trials where he placed seventh, hampered by an injured foot.

In 2001, Harris finished third at the World University Games in Beijing and he capped his Princeton career by soaring for a personal best of 7'7 at his last outdoor Heps meet before taking the NCAA outdoor crown.

For Harris, his engineering work in the classroom complemented his efforts on the track. "I'd try to approach the event like an engineer," explained Harris, who spent much of his practice time at Princeton studying tapes and working on the runway perfecting the arc of his takeoff.

"I'd look at a lot of video. I have a model of what I want the jump to be. I try to figure out every aspect of the sport and control everything I can control."

Juggling the demands of being a world class athlete and an engineering major did stretch Harris to the limit at times. "I'd be sitting in a wind tunnel lab at 3 a.m. in the morning with the Heps the next day," recalled Harris. "I'd think this is silly, I should be resting. But it was good, it created a discipline."

Harris will be relying on that discipline as he competes in Athens next month. "It doesn't come down to who can jump the highest but who can do it in three attempts," said Harris. "I feel I have a good grip on controlling myself and making adjustments."

After spending some time in Atlanta relaxing after the trials, Harris is heading back to Europe for the run-up to the Olympics.

"I will go to the Netherlands for one and a half to two weeks and then I have a meet in Sweden," added Harris, whose current

training regimen includes karate-like drills and take-off simulation work. "My coaches said I need to work on a couple of little things that might give me another centimeter."

Just as important as the physical work, Harris will be working with his coaches to develop the focus to tune out the distractions of the circus-like atmosphere of the Olympics.

"My current coach had a jumper who went to the Sydney Games so he has an idea of how to deal with all of that," added Harris, who will compete in the opening round of his event on August 20 with the final slated for August 22.

"I won't be in the Olympic Village most of the time. I will come in for two or three days when I have to compete. The most important thing is the competition so I will miss out on some things."

Riding the high of his performance at the trials, Harris is determined to get the most out of the competition. "I'm there to make the finals, I'm really confident," said Harris, who plans to compete through the 2008 Olympics in Beijing.

"I've been in a lot of big meets. I was in a meet in Paris earlier this year with 60,000 people in the stands. I came to the trials thinking this was just another meet. If I just do what I did at the trials, I can make the finals. Of course, you never know."

If the numbers continue to add up like they have for Harris over the last few years, he could well find himself jumping for a medal in Athens.

—Bill Alden



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Harris' Leap Into Track History Came as No Surprise to Samara

Longtime Princeton University men's track coach Fred Samara focuses on getting inside the minds of his athletes in order to help them reach their potential.

"My philosophy is to work on an athlete's mind and ability to compete," said Samara, who has been coaching at Princeton for 23 years.

"Anyone can work hard physically. My job is to get the athletes to have the ability to think for themselves and make adjustments in the heat of competition."

Samara, a track legend who was the second U.S. finisher at 15th place behind gold medalist Bruce Jenner in the decathlon at the 1976 Olympics, certainly got his message through to high jump star Tora Harris.

Earlier this month, Harris, a 2002 Princeton graduate and a two-time NCAA champion during his Tiger career, came in third at the high jump at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials to book a place at the Athens Summer Games next month.

Samara was in Sacramento in person to witness his protégé's magical moment which saw him leap 7'5 1/4 in making the U.S. team. "It was awesome," said Samara, recalling the meet. "All track athletes want to make it to the Olympics but very, very few make it."

While many across the U.S. may have been surprised to

see a Princeton alum soaring to the Olympics, Samara was confident Harris would come through.

"I always thought he had a great shot," maintained Samara, who served as the personal coach of 1984 Olympic shot putter Augie Wolf, a 1983 Princeton grad and the last Tiger to make the U.S. Olympic men's track team.

"He's always been good in the big meets, the NAAs, the Heps, the Penn Relays. He's been in so many big meets, nationally and internationally, that he knows how to compete at this level."

When Harris came to Princeton from his native Atlanta as a freshman in 1998, it appeared more likely that he would be competing one day in the NFL rather than the Olympics.

"Tora was an outside linebacker, he was tremendous," recalled Samara, a 1975 national AAU decathlon champion and a two-time track All-American in his college days at Penn. "He really had a chance to be a pro football player."

While the 6'3 Harris saw action for the Tigers' football squad that freshman season, it soon became clear that the high jump was his true athletic calling.

"As his freshman year unfolded, he got more and more successful at the high

jump," said Samara, recalling Harris' first Princeton season in which he took titles at the Heps and the IC4A meets. "He came to a point where he wanted to be a track guy."

Although Harris may not have entered college determined to become a champion high jumper, he possessed a special competitive instinct in the event.

"He was always a very good competitor," asserted Samara, a former national decathlon chairman for The Athletics Congress (now USA Track and Field), the national governing body of track and field. "He has a good head, he didn't panic. You could see when he was young that he was going to be a champion."

In becoming a high jump champion, Harris drew on some of the lessons he learned in the classroom as a mechanical/aerospace engineering major.

"He got really scientific," said Samara of Harris who jumped a personal best of 7'7 at the Heps Outdoor Championships in his senior year at Princeton. "He would take films of his jumping to the engineering lab and break them down. He was very mathematical in his approach."

The coach has remained part of Harris' life after graduation as the jumper has moved to the Netherlands to

train with a new coach and compete on the pro circuit in Europe.

"We e-mail each other a lot," said Samara. "I gave him my thoughts on the mental aspects of competing as he moved toward the trials. I told him to rely on experience and have faith in his ability. The deciding line between athletes often is losing faith in their ability."

Having dealt with the pressure of being in the glare of the Olympics, Samara believes Harris has what it takes to succeed on that grand stage.

"He needs to go at things the same way," explained Samara. "Making the U.S. team was the hard part, he's been through it all, the NAAs, the world championships, the trials. He needs to keep his performance at the same level and let the enthusiasm of the moment carry him higher."

No matter how high Harris goes in Athens, his achievement gives a special lift to Princeton's reputation, athletically and academically.

"It's special for the program but it's even more special for the University and the athletic department," declared Samara.

"It says a lot about the University, the athletic department, and the track and field program that a person like Tora can do what he's done athletically and still get a degree in mechanical and aerospace engineering."

—Bill Alden



TRAINED EYE: Longtime Princeton University men's track and field coach Fred Samara makes a point to one of his athletes. Samara was on hand in Sacramento earlier this month as one of his most gifted protégés, high jumper Tora Harris '02, qualified for the U.S. Olympic team. Samara has continued to provide coaching insight to Harris via e-mail since the star jumper's graduation from Princeton.

(Photo courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

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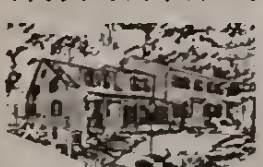
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Former Princeton Star Pitcher Pauly Heating Up in the Carolina League

During his outstanding baseball career at Princeton University, star pitcher Thomas Pauly got used to fending for himself.

"The coaches at Princeton are not down your throat to lift or train," said Pauly, who was named as a unanimous

first-team All-Ivy selection and chosen as the pitcher of the year by the New Jersey Collegiate Baseball Association during his junior season at Princeton in 2003.

"They know you're there for school and they don't babysit you like the coaches do at

some other schools. You develop an independence and a work ethic. You know what you've got to do and you get it done."

Pauly's poise and his 90-95 m.p.h. fastball got him picked by the Cincinnati Reds in the second round of the 2003 Major League Baseball draft. Forgoing his senior season at Princeton after going 6-2 with a 1.46 ERA as a junior, Pauly signed with the Reds and was shipped to the Dayton Dragons of the Rookie League to learn the ropes of the pro game.

This summer, Pauly is getting the job done for the Class A Potomac Cannons of the Carolina League for whom he has compiled a 6-6 mark with a 3.16 ERA and 102 strikeouts in 82½ innings through July 25.

With a season of pro ball under his belt, the 6'1, 195-pound righthander from Atlantic Beach, Florida has developed a comfort level this summer.

"I have a little more confidence on the mound this year, I go right after guys," said Pauly, who helped pitch Princeton to two Ivy League titles in his college career.

"Last year I had a tendency to nibble and that led to walks. I'm throwing harder this year. Last summer, I didn't have the fastball I had in college. This year, I'm back at 90-95 m.p.h. When you have that fastball at this level, you can leave it over the plate and not have to worry about getting punished."

The Independence that Pauly developed at Princeton

has helped him thrive in the minor leagues. "They expect you to show up at work and get the job done," explained Pauly, whose fine work on the mound helped lead the Cannons to the first half title in the league's Northern Division. "You learn to be responsible for yourself. The competition is better. You get to play in front of a lot more people which is nice."

Pauly's goal, of course, is to pitch in the major leagues in front of the biggest crowds in baseball. "I'm hoping to go all the way to the majors, whether it takes two years, four years, or six years," asserted Pauly. "I'm going to keep playing as long as they let me."

With the Reds organization having stocked up its pitching prospects over the last two years, Pauly realizes that he may not make it to the show with the team that drafted him.

"Everybody gets traded sometime," said Pauly, who is not the only former Princeton player in the Reds chain now that Tiger star outfielder B.J. Szymanski has signed with the organization and is playing for Billings in the Rookie League.

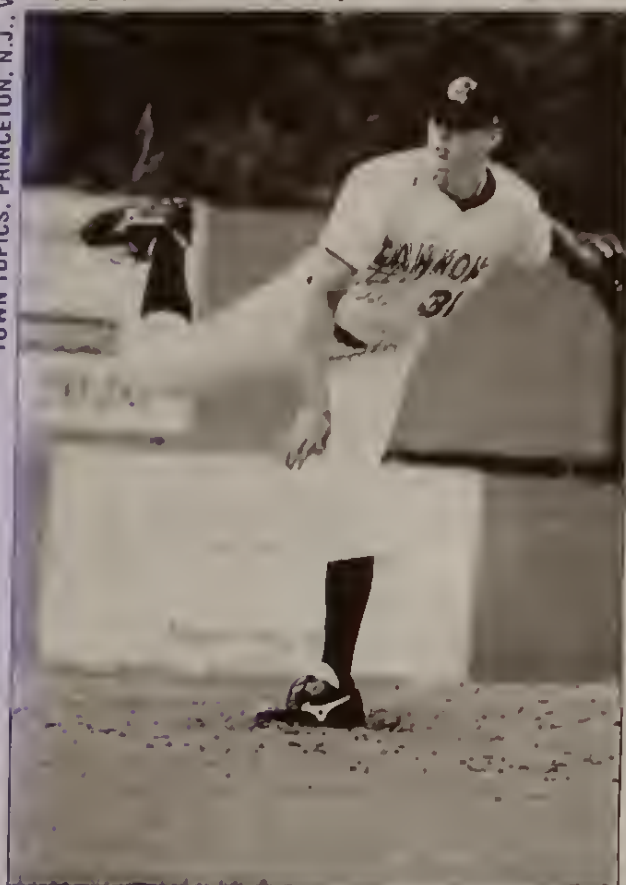
"If you do extremely well, that will help you end up with somebody. There are scouts at every game just like in college and they are reporting back to their organizations."

Whether or not Pauly achieves his dream, he wouldn't trade places with any of his old college classmates. "When I talk to my friends from Princeton who are on Wall Street, they tell me that they get up at 6 a.m. to go to work and don't get back until 7 at night," added Pauly, an Academic All-American at Princeton who will be back on



GLORY DAYS: Thomas Pauly fires a fastball in the 2003 Ivy League Championship Series. Pauly, a first-team All-Ivy selection that season, pitched the Tigers to a win over Harvard in the deciding game of that series. Weeks later, Pauly was drafted in the second round of the 2003 Major League Baseball Draft by the Cincinnati Reds, with whom he signed a pro contract. After pitching for Dayton in the Rookie League last year, Pauly is starring this summer for Class A Potomac Cannons of the Carolina League.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



CANNON FIRE: Thomas Pauly follows through on a delivery this season for the Class A Potomac Cannons of the Carolina League. Pauly, a former star pitcher for Princeton University, has compiled a 6-6 mark with a 3.16 ERA and 102 strikeouts in 82.2 innings through July 25 for the Cannons, an affiliate of the Cincinnati Reds.

(Photo courtesy of the Potomac Cannons)

campus this fall to continue have a lot of fun in the bullpen his engineering studies.

on nights I'm not pitching, I'm

"I get up at noon when we having fun doing this."

have a night game and and we

head to the park at 3. We

—Bill Alden

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Former Tiger Softball Coach DeAquino Thriving at Helm of NY/NJ Juggernaut

As the New York/New Jersey Juggernaut kicked off play last month in the newly created National Pro Fastpitch (NPF) softball league, Dina DeAquino thought her coaching assignment was clear.

DeAquino, a former star pitcher at Montclair State in the 1980s who helped coach the Princeton University softball team from 1990-98, joined the Nauts as an assistant coach in charge of the team's pitching staff.

But in mid-June, DeAquino found herself at the helm of the club after manager Linda Derk left the team due to "philosophical differences" with the front office.

Although DeAquino was initially stunned by her battle-

field promotion, she is adjusting nicely to life in the managerial hot seat.

"It was a shock," said DeAquino, whose club plays its home games at Montclair State's softball field. "I was put in a situation where I had no preparation so I've really had to do a lot of homework. It entails a lot of things."

One of the perks of DeAquino's new post is the chance to utilize the talent at her disposal. "We have the elite college players in this league so it's very competitive," said DeAquino, who had guided the Nauts to a 25-16 mark through July 24 to put them in third-place in the six-team league. "It's exciting to get a chance to coach them. It's like

being at Notre Dame and getting to coach all the best football players."

DeAquino herself was once an elite pitcher. During her career at Montclair State, DeAquino was a two-time Division III All-American pitcher and led the Red Hawks to appearances in the Division III Softball Championship in 1987 and 1988.

The Belleville, N.J. native finished her career as Montclair State's all-time wins leader with 73 victories and her 30 wins in the 1988 season still stands as a Montclair State single-season record. She was inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1998.

A key aspect of DeAquino's

college experience was the lessons she learned at the knee of Montclair coach Wilma Rucker, a former star catcher.

"She really helped me with specifics," said DeAquino, recalling her time with Rucker. "She would tell me this is what you're doing wrong, this is how you should do it."

Soaking up such inside knowledge led DeAquino to consider coaching as a career option after college. "I wanted to stay in the game and get into coaching," added DeAquino. "I coached two years at Montclair then I went to Princeton."

While at Princeton, DeAquino and head coach Cindy Cohen developed into a formidable tandem. "Cindy was very passionate, very intense," said DeAquino, who helped guide Princeton to consecutive appearances in the Women's College World Series in 1995 and 1996. "I was very calm so we worked well together. We balanced each other out well."

DeAquino learned as much about dealing with people from Cohen as she learned about softball. "The really cool thing is the relationships Cindy had with her players and how they respected her," said DeAquino, who has taught physical education in the Fair Lawn school district for the last 16 years in addition to her softball coaching. "She really helped them out and treated them with respect. In turn, they worked really hard for her."

DeAquino developed some special relationships with the players at Princeton during her tenure which saw the program win six Ivy League titles.

"Just getting to know the kids there was great," said



35 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 2004

TALL ORDER: NY/NJ Juggernaut manager Dina DeAquino checks out her batting order before her club took the field in a recent game in the National Pro Fastpitch softball league. DeAquino, a former assistant coach with the Princeton University softball program, started the season for the Nauts as the pitching coach but was then elevated to manager after Linda Derk left the team.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

DeAquino, whose first mound protégé at Princeton, Maureen Davies Barron, became the Ivy League Pitcher of the Year last year.

and is currently the program's head coach. "They aren't just al," asserted DeAquino. "The brainiacs like many people key is to find out what you can think. They are good individuals, they are well rounded working out well."

—Bill Alden



DIAMOND VISION: NY/NJ Juggernaut manager Dina De Aquino surveys the action in a recent contest in National Pro Fastpitch (NPF) action. DeAquino, an assistant coach with the Princeton University softball program from 1990-98, has led the Nauts to a 25-16 start.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Princeton 10s Head Into HTRBA Play Looking to Gain Valuable Experience

After the Princeton 12-year-old All-Star Team bowed out of the District 12 Tournament two weeks ago, the Princeton 10-year old team still had a chance to keep the town alive in District play.

But it was not to be, as Princeton finished third in its pool with a record of 2-2, following an 8-4 loss to Lawrence and a District Tournament finale victory over East Windsor 4-1. As the team heads into the HTRBA tournament in Hamilton, where it will face a challenging schedule in its four pool-play games, the team has learned about itself.

"The players have improved dramatically," said assistant coach Paul Horan. "They have really bonded as a group and have tuned themselves into solid, fundamental, and competitive players."

Princeton received some notable individual play in putting together its solid showing in the District 12 tournament. Rashon Carr racked up 12 hits in his 14 at-bats during the tournament, giving him a sky-high .857 batting average.

The team also got nice work from its two top pitchers, Clay Alter and Jacob Eisenberg. Alter left trailing 4-3 against Nottingham and pitched bril-

liantly in a 4-1 win over East Windsor. Eisenberg beat East Windsor as well, and against Lawrence, took a no-hitter into the fourth inning before allowing three runs in the loss.

In their four pool play games at the HTRBA tournament, Princeton will play West Windsor, HTRBA, Nottingham, and Bordentown, all of which are traditionally successful little league programs. Princeton is already familiar with Nottingham, who defeated them 12-3 in District play in a game that was 4-3 heading into the bottom of the fifth inning.

Horan, for his part, is looking forward to the challenge for his team and believes it is just what they need.

"When I got the schedule of games for this tournament, I was pleased," said Horan. "It will be very good for this particular group to play against some of the elite teams in the area."

While Horan thinks this group will benefit from simply taking on top competition, he did not minimize the players' desire to win the games on their schedule.

"There's no question we want to win these games," maintained Horan. "We are practicing the group hard to get them ready, and they are doing a good job. But the real test is the game. It's important for them to play in competitive games against good teams. That's a big part of their development."

Horan stressed the importance of playing a lot of games to improve the in-game experience of the players. According to Horan, the confidence that results from the

familiarity with certain game situations is something that good teams have and that is still developing in his young team.

This disparity in experience was evident in Princeton's two losses to Nottingham and Lawrence. Both games were close heading into the later innings, but both opponents prevailed by making plays in key moments. Still, Horan likes his club and believes that it has the talent to turn experience into future success.

"This is a good group of players we have," said Horan. "We have pretty good team speed and we made good contact at the plate. We also have some very promising pitching prospects in Clay Alter, Jacob Eisenberg, Phillip Pecora, and David Bronstein. So the talent level is pretty good, but again, they just need the experience."

As the team ventures into the HTRBA tournament this week, the coaching staff continues to teach the values of the game, not only to aid them in facing their challenging, but to carry with them for as long as they play baseball.

"We're trying, in a short period of time, to instill a love for the game, the desire to improve, and to teach the fundamental skills of the game," said Horan, who played baseball for Amherst College in the 1970s.

When you're teaching 10-year-olds, you have to give them a systematic plan and constantly reinforce that plan until it comes natural to them. Kids want to learn, they want to succeed at the game, but you just have to keep them focused on it and keep it interesting. But these guys have experience of the players, worked hard and learned a lot about the game."

—Matt Manley

Merrill Lynch Edges Waste Management To Advance to Summer Hoops Semis

In late June, Waste Management put a 78-51 whipping on Merrill Lynch in an early season contest in the Princeton Recreation Department men's summer basketball league.

Last Monday, when the teams met in the quarterfinals of the league's playoff, it appeared that things might be a bit tighter as they both brought 7-3 records into the clash.

While Merrill Lynch star Ahmed El-Nokali grimaced as he recalled the teams' previous meeting, he did point out that Merrill came into the night riding a five-game winning streak.

El-Nokali, a former star point guard at Princeton University, was further heartened when fourth-seeded Waste Management took the Community Park court missing some key performers. Merrill, on the other hand, had El-Nokali's former Princeton teammate, Kyle Wenthe, in the starting lineup. The versatile Wenthe has given fifth-seeded Merrill a lift in its late-season run.

In the early going, it seemed like the game was going to be a re-run of Waste Management's earlier romp as it jumped out to a 7-0 lead. But with Wenthe hitting three key buckets in the final minutes of the first half, Merrill forged ahead by the break.

Merrill built its cushion to 27-19 early in the second half as El-Nokali and Jamal Edwards knocked in some long-range jumpers. Waste Management, though, knowing that its season was on the line, fought back to narrow the gap to 40-37.

But with El-Nokali firing in a game-high 17 points, Merrill hung on for a 44-40 win. Ryan Stein led Waste Management with 12 points as its starters went the whole way without one substitution.

In other playoff action Monday, Where2Ball/RabaraPilates.com cruised past Dr. Von der Schmidt/Dr. Palmer 49-31 as Kyle Brown poured in 19 points. Upper Makefield bested SMB 53-46 as Jimmy Curran scored a game-high 17 points.

By virtue of its win, Merrill

now faces a semifinal showdown on July 30 between the winner of the quarterfinal matchup on July 28 between the tourney's top seed, George's Roasters (8-2), and eighth-seeded Upper Makefield (4-7).

The other quarterfinal matchups on July 28 pit No. 3 seed Backes and Hill (7-3) ver-

sus sixth-seeded Red Wolf Design (6-4) and No. 2 seed and defending league champion The Cafe (8-2) against seventh-seeded Where2Ball (6-5).

The winners of those games will face each other in the other semifinal clash on July 30. The league's best-of-three championship series starts on August 2.

—Bill Alden



NO WASTED EFFORT: Waste Management star Kurt Bergmann, left, puts the clamps on an Upper Makefield player in an early season contest in the Princeton Recreation Department men's summer basketball league. Last Monday, Waste Management's season came to an end as it dropped a 44-40 decision to Merrill Lynch in the quarterfinals of the league's playoffs. The league's semifinals are slated to take place on July 30 with the best-of-three championship series scheduled to start August 2.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

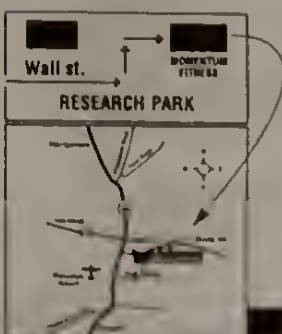
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Princeton Police Holding 3-on-3 Hoops Tourney

The Princeton Borough Police Department will sponsor a 3-on-3 basketball tournament for boys and girls on August 22.

The event will take place at Community Park outdoor courts and will begin at 9 a.m. It is open to Princeton boys and girls, ages 8-17.

There will be three age groups: ages 8-10, 11-14, and 15-17. Interested players can make their own team of four players to compete in the tournament.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Borough Police Department or the Princeton Recreation Department. Forms can also be downloaded from the Rec Department's website at www.princetonrecreation.com

For more information, contact Patrolman Perez, Patrolman Bucchere, or Patrolman Allie at 924-4141 or visit the Rec Department website.

Free Wheelers Club Bike Event August 7

The Princeton Free Wheelers bicycle club is holding its 24th annual Princeton Bicycling Event on August 7. The event features seven bike

tours ranging from 16 to 100 miles with the rides beginning and ending at Mercer County Community College.

The event is open to anyone who rides a bicycle safely and who wears an approved cycling helmet. Services include free parking, rest rooms, emergency help, water, and snack stops. A post-ride lunch including a vegetarian option is also included in the event.

The registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$10 for ages 16 and under. Those who register prior to July 25 are entitled to a free event T-shirt. For more information, call 609-882-4739, e-mail infoguy@princetonfreewheelers.com, or log on to www.princetonfreewheelers.com.

Hun School's Byer Wins Golf Event

Hun School headmaster Jim Byer added another line to his glittering golf resume last week as he teamed up with partner L.A. Parker to win the inaugural Metropolitan Golf Association Senior Partners Better Ball championship.

Byer and Parker combined to shoot a three-round total of 201 to take first place in the competition which was held at Mercer Oaks East.



HAPPY CAMPERS: Princeton High boys' basketball coach Dave Kosa, far left, is all smiles as he poses earlier this month with the participants of the first session of his summer basketball camp. The second session of the camp is slated for August 10-13 and is tentatively scheduled to take place at the Princeton High gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The daily schedule for the camp, which is open to boys entering grades 6-10 as of the fall of 2004, will include "station" work on basketball fundamentals, team games, and skill competitions. The fee is \$75 for Princeton residents and \$150 for nonresidents. Registration forms are available at the Rec Department office and can also be downloaded from the department's website at www.princetonrecreation.com. For more information, please contact Ben Stentz at 609-921-9480.

Byer, the headmaster at Hun since 1994, has won the Trenton District Golf Association's J. William Hoffman Amateur Championship a record five times (1965-1968, 1972).

Garden State Baseball Offering Fall League

The Garden State Baseball League (GSBL) is currently accepting registrations for its fall wood bat baseball league.

The league will feature a 20-game schedule consisting of Sunday doubleheaders and will include two tournaments. The fall session will include eight teams per bracket. The league goes from September 9 to October 31 and includes teams in the following age brackets: 13-14, 15-16, 16-19, and College Unlimited.

For more information, contact GSBL by phone 732-382-4610, by e-mail at johnsbl@aol.com, or log on to its website at www.gardenstatebaseball.com.



LEGEND OF THE SPRING: Former Princeton University lacrosse great Jon Hess acknowledges the cheers after his No. 9 was retired earlier this month by the New Jersey Pride of Major League Lacrosse (MLL). Hess, who retired from the Pride prior to the 2004 season, ended his MLL career as the league's all-time leader in assists with 100 and fourth in total points with 143. Hess, a 1998 Princeton grad, is ranked third all-time in program history in assists with 133 as he helped lead the Tigers to three NCAA titles. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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From PSE&G: Staying Cool This Summer Ten Ways to Save Energy and Money

With the arrival of summer, PSE&G, New Jersey's largest regulated electric and gas utility, wants customers to know there are things they can do to stay cool, save energy and keep their electric bills under control:

- 1) Turn off everything you're not using: lights, TVs, computers, etc. Use dimmers, timers and motion detectors on indoor and outdoor lighting.
- 2) Use a programmable thermostat and set it to your daily and weekend schedules. Raising your thermostat from 73 to 78 degrees can save you up to 15 percent in cooling costs during the summer.
- 3) Close blinds, shades and draperies facing the sun to keep the sun's heat out and help fans and air conditioners cool more efficiently.
- 4) Check the weather-stripping and caulking around doors and windows. Eliminate air leaks between window air conditioners and windows with foam insulation or weather-stripping.
- 5) Close doors leading to uncooled parts of your home. With central air, close off vents to unused rooms.
- 6) Use fans to draw cooler air inside during the night and circulate air during the day. Ceiling fan blades should be rotating clockwise during the summer months. Even if you have air conditioning, ceiling and other fans provide additional cooling and better circulation so you can raise the thermostat and contain air conditioning costs.
- 7) Delay heat-producing tasks such as washing and drying laundry or dishes until later in the day, and wait until load is full.
- 8) Refrain from using nonessential appliances. Unplug or use only when necessary an extra refrigerator in your garage. A refrigerator in an uncooled space such as a garage uses more energy on hot summer days.
- 9) Replace your four most used 100-watt incandescent bulbs with four comparable 23-watt compact fluorescent bulbs to save \$82 over three years. ENERGY STARR-labeled compact fluorescents work well almost anywhere incandescent bulbs are in use.
- 10) Plant shade trees close to the house on the south and west sides.

Public Service Electric and Gas Company (PSE&G), which serves nearly three-quarters of the state's population, recently received the ReliabilityOne Award for superior electric system reliability in the Mid-Atlantic Region. PSE&G is a subsidiary of Public Service Enterprise Group Incorporated (PSEG) (NYSE:PEG), a diversified energy company (www.pseg.com).

OBITUARIES

Louise R. Ritenour

Louise Rappold Ritenour, 91, of Hightstown, formerly of Princeton, died July 17 at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown.

Born in Philadelphia, she was the daughter of the late Herbert F. and Florence Cooke Rappold.

She was a 1933 graduate of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

She was director of public relations for the Westminster Press in Philadelphia, and an editor at Educational Testing Service in Princeton before retiring in 1976.

She was a member of Trinity Church.

Predeceased in 1987 by her husband, the Rev. Scott Turner Ritenour, she is survived by two daughters, Nancy H. Dingle of Cape May and Jeanne L. Shelton of Willingboro; five grandsons; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church on July 23. Interment at Princeton Cemetery was private.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Crisis Ministry, c/o Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Darrington A. Zieden

Darrington Allain Zieden, 54, of Princeton, died July 20 at her home.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., she had lived in Princeton for the past 28 years.

She was a graduate of The Fashion Institute of Technology and Pratt Institute, and was a fashion designer for Jordache and Gitano before retiring.

She is survived by her husband, Joel D. Zieden; two daughters, Gabrielle Anne Zieden and Lara Britton Zieden, both of Princeton; and two sisters, Jimmie Jones of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Rosetta Edmondson of Boston, Mass.

The funeral service was July 25 at The Jewish Center. Burial was at Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge.

A period of mourning will be observed at the family's residence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hale House, 152 West 122 Street, New York, N.Y. 10027; or to Woman-space, 1212 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton 08618.

Arrangements were by Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing Township.

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton Church of Christ, at 33 River Road, will host three divorce recovery support groups during August, on Friday, August 6 at 7:30 p.m., Friday, August 13 at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, August 27 at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Phyllis Rich at (609) 581-3889.

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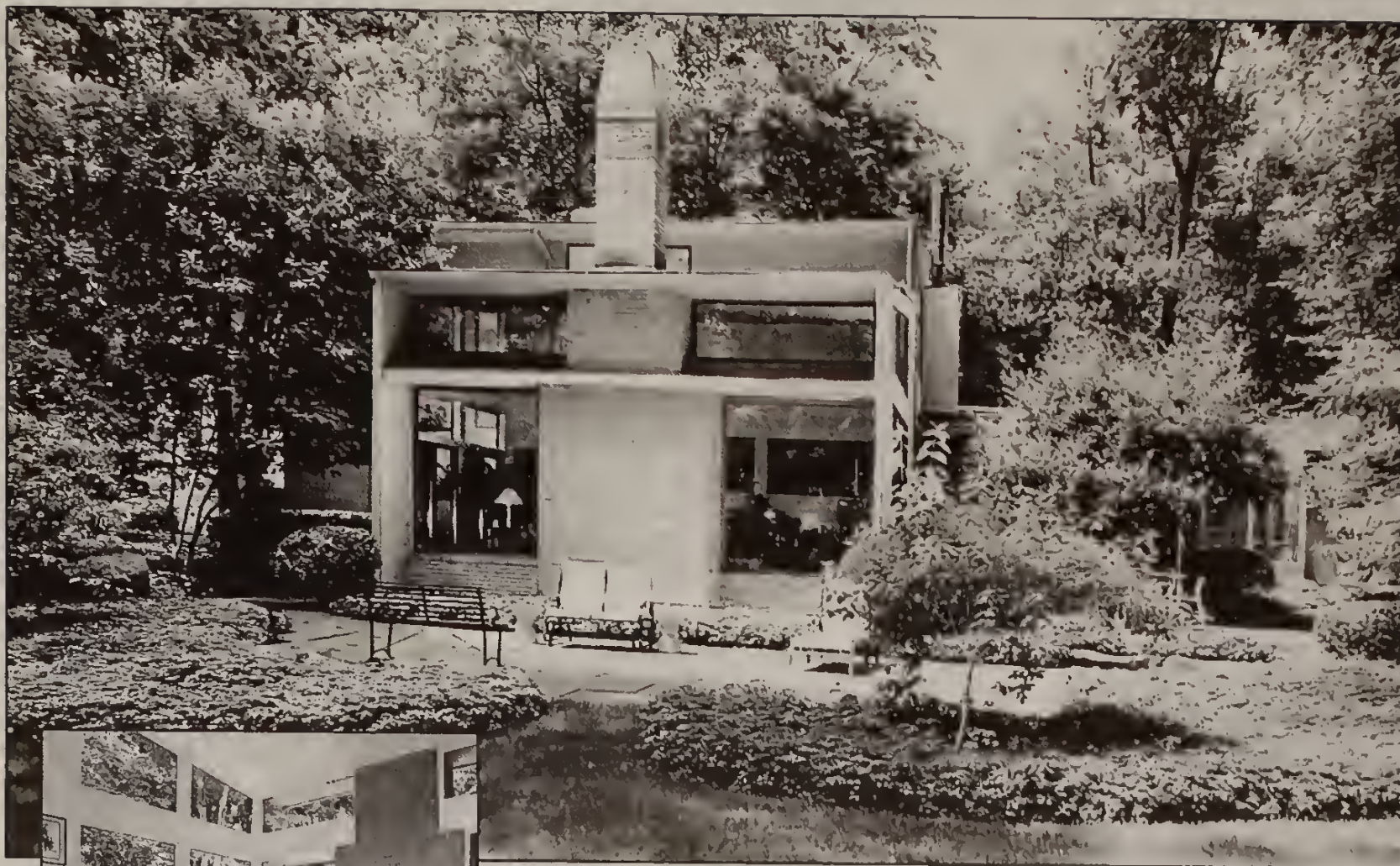


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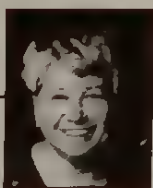
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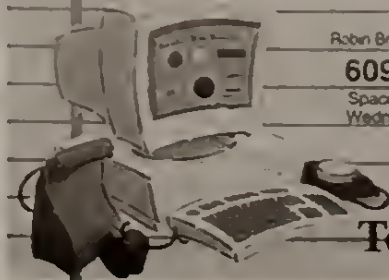
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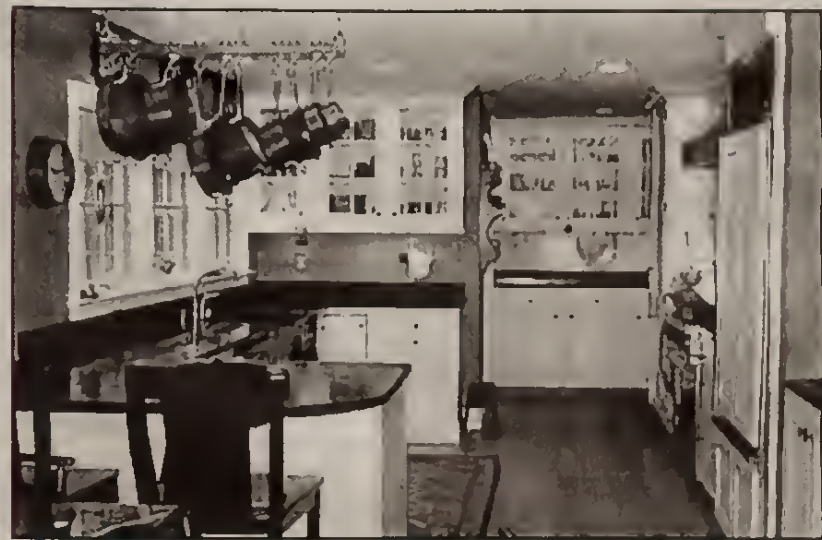
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Once the residence of a former New Jersey Governor, this gracious colonial offers understated elegance in Princeton's desirable Institute neighborhood. The graceful entrance hall opens to the living room with fireplace, built-in cabinets, bookcases and a picture window overlooking a private garden. The dining room, with corner cupboard and door to the terrace, leads to the fabulous new kitchen with large eating area and inviting family room with a fireplace and custom-made cherry cabinets. Upstairs a sunny landing bridges the old and new portions of the house. There is a spacious master bedroom with fireplace and master bath, 4 additional bedrooms and 2 more baths.



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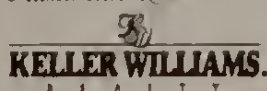




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New Listing



Stately trees, flourishing shrubs and swaths of sunny lawn are lovely complements to this attractive Traditional. A flow of pleasantly proportioned light-filled rooms create a welcoming and airy ambience; wood floors at the entry continue throughout the house. The gracious living room features a handsome end wall with brick fireplace flanked by custom bookshelves and cabinetry; the formal dining room has French doors to a pretty and private brick patio. A large all-white kitchen is detailed with chair-rail and narrow-band bead board wainscoting. Steps lead down to the spacious paneled family room, with areas for work and play; the adjoining full bath and outside entrance allow it to offer possibilities as an in-law or au pair suite. Upstairs, the master bedroom and bath, and a bedroom/study. The top level has three additional cheerful bedrooms and a hall bath. The garage, at the rear of the house, offers large storage cupboards. On a quiet Princeton street in a prized well-established neighborhood, between Littlebrook School and Carnegie lake. \$738,500

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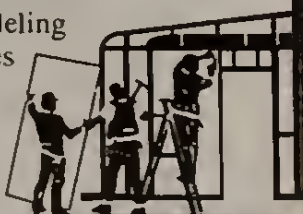
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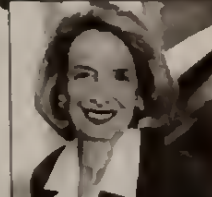
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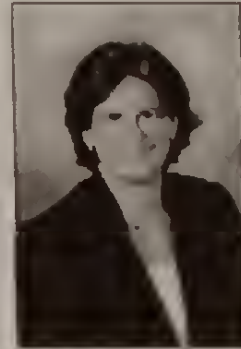
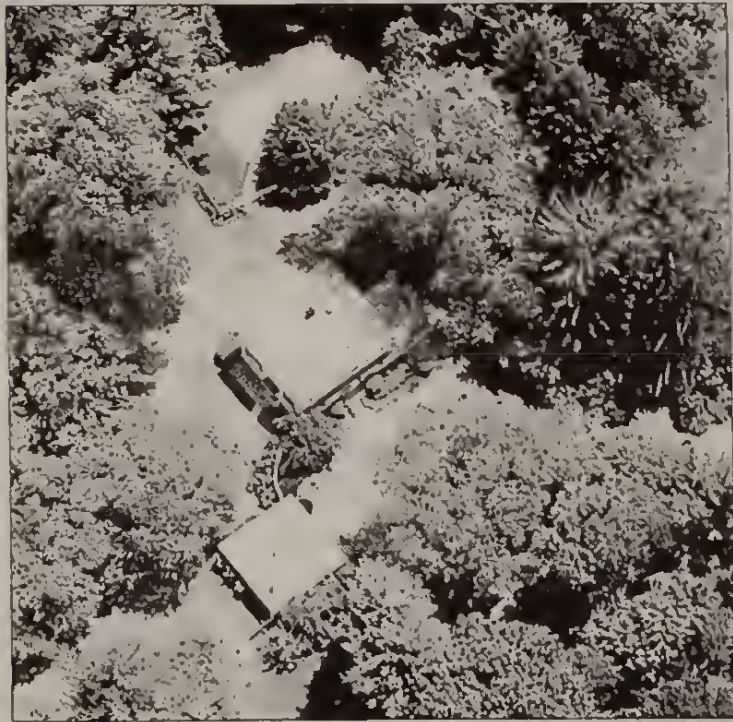
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Princeton

350 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08540



Ask for Beatrice Bloom

Offered at \$1,188,000

PRINCETON: Wonderful compound in beautiful Princeton Township setting. Set back from the road, the main house has 4 bedrooms. Across the courtyard is a professional office and 2 bedroom legal apartment. All of this on 2.4 sprawling acres.



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

PRINCETON: Charming ranch on park like half acre lot within walking distance of Littlebrook School. New carpet and paint let you move right in. Breezeway, deck with lights for summer nights. Two car garage with storage and plenty of room for expansion!

Directions: Nassau St. to Snowden Lane, right on Abernathy, first house on right #249 Snowden.

Offered at \$419,900

Marketed by Paul Scalice



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

PRINCETON: Just reduced! Cream puff Cape Cod. Nicely updated: new windows, freshly painted, baths, insulation, interior trim, brick patio, fence and more. Rear lot has mature landscaping for privacy. Full basement for storage. All the work has been done—just move in!

Directions: Hamilton to Stanley to #6 Fisher

Offered at \$489,998

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1 P.M.—4 P.M.

PRINCETON: Here is your opportunity to own this classic light-filled Princeton center hall Colonial in the Riverside section. Five ample bedrooms and 3 full baths.

Directions: Nassau St. (Rt. 27) North to #771 on the right (after Carnegie)

Offered at \$839,000

Marketed by Anne-Marie Hasselbalch



PRINCETON: Facing a private courtyard off of Houghton Street in the heart of Princeton Borough, Richard Ct. offers the best of borough living in an elegant 3 story plus townhome.

Offered at \$649,900

Marketed by Ronald A. Connor



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\$1,495,000

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PRINCETON ADDRESS: 3 BR carriage house for rent on historic estate. LR with fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, laundry room w/ W/D, A/C, 1 car + garage. Smoke-free, no pets. Available 9/1. \$2500/month. (609) 924-5489 07-14-41

MONTGOMERY WALK TOWNHOUSE: 1 year old, 6 rooms, 2 BR, 2.5 bath, garage, fireplace, deck. Minutes to Princeton. Asking \$369,000. Call (908) 963-9588 7-21-31

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PENNINGTON LOT: 1/2 Acre. Residential. Water, Sewer & Gas. \$175,000. Call (609) 730-1213 07-21-31

P TON TOWN HOUSE: For rent. Montgomery Woods n-unit 2 BR each with own bath, powder room, loft, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, central air, all appliances, 1 car garage, tennis, excellent schools. Available immediately 1 year rental. \$1850 a month. Call (609) 924-7146 7-21-31

PRINCETON OFFICE: 580 sq. ft. - 3 sunny rooms with kitchen and full bath. Call Cynthia Goldsmith, Sales Associate, Weidel Realtors (609) 921-2700 ext. 228 7-28-31

YARD SALE: Sunday Aug. 19th, 9-4pm at 289 Jefferson Road in Princeton. Rain Date Sat. Aug. 28th. 07-28-31

3 BEDROOM APT.: Center of town. Recently renovated. Large eat-in kitchen, LR, OR, 1 BA. Parking for 2 cars. \$1850/mo. plus utils. Call (609) 577-2396 or (609) 924-4949 07-28-31

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX: Downtown Princeton. Beautifully renovated, lots of storage, parking for 2 cars, laundry in basement. \$1450/mo plus utils. Call (609) 577-2396 or (609) 924-4949 07-28-31

A GREAT BARGAIN! Men's sport jackets and blazers. Name brands (Brooks Bros., Ralph Lauren, Bill Bless, etc.). Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Choose from a selection of over 75 jackets. Sacrifice: \$35 each (values to \$550). (609) 921-7511 07-28-31

PTON APT. FOR RENT: Exceptional view of Carnegie Lake. 1 Bedroom, 1 Bathroom, living room, kitchen, W/O. No pets. No smoking. Private entrance with on street parking. \$1500/month including utilities. Security deposit. Available immediately. Call (609) 430-2823 07-28-31

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY AUGUST 1



Offered at:
\$949,000

An outstanding 4/5 BR center-hall Colonial located in Princeton's desirable Riverside neighborhood. Two blocks from Riverside Grade School. Just minutes to town and university. Beautifully renovated: new designer kitchen; new HVAC system; 3-1/2 baths. Beamed ceiling Great Room opens to huge deck overlooking a babbling brook. First floor laundry. Walkout lower level with full bath and kitchenette—a perfect au pair suite! Circular driveway and 2-car garage. The owner is a licensed NJ Real Estate Agent.

Call Jerry Janssen at
Cell (609) 462-3067

Directions: Take Prospect Street east to 80 Woodside Lane

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MONTGOMERY WOODS

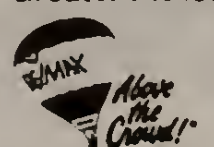


MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 2 Bd, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse in highly sought after Montgomery Woods. Completely redone inside, new carpet, new paint, new appliances, new light fixtures, all this and with a great location backing to trees and walking trail. Contact J. Marc Cain at RE/MAX Greater Princeton at (609) 951-8600 ex1 153 for more details. **\$309,900**

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Solid-Built Succo Ranch

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP with Princeton Address. Handsome and well-maintained, this ranch is beautifully set on a tranquil 3.6 acre lot, with spacious rooms. Sun room across back of home looks out to the parklike backyard & private courtyards. Brick floor-to-ceiling wood burning fireplace. Oversized eat-in kitchen with Kraft Maid custom cabinets, pantry. Hardwood floors in living, dining and all bedrooms. Minutes to Princeton downtown!

PRT0315

Linda Li

\$688,800



Expandable Gem in Spectacular Setting

PRINCETON. This peaceful retreat has a glass wall overlooking spectacular land. The home has 3 bedrooms, and a study with a wall of windows overlooking a secluded courtyard. Expansion concept drawings are available. The newer homes on this street are quite grand. The great room has cathedral ceiling, hardwood floor, and a stunning focal fireplace. The kitchen has maple butcher block counters, terra cotta floors, Sub-Zero refrigerator, Dacor five-burner cooktop and exhaust, GE wall oven, Sharp microwave/convection oven, Maytag washer and disposal. Custom cabinetry is in the bedroom, great room, and the bedroom hallway. Close to NYC bus.

PRT0350

Rita Millner

\$659,000



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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Charming. Fully Furnished, 700sf. Downtown Princeton One block to Palmer Square, Library, YMCA. One Bedroom, eat-in kitchen, formal DR/study, deck, laundry room, attic storage. Comfortably furnished & decorated includes dishwasher, W/D, cable. Hardwood floors, tiled bath, skylight & more. Parking for one \$1425/mo plus utilities. Avail Aug 01 (609) 688-0690 or (609) 252-1456 07-28

'01 FORO ESCAPE XLT: Mint condition, Leather, CD, Sun-Roof & warranty. Asking \$13,900. Call (609) 799-8663. 07-14-3t

PRINCETON RENTAL: 2 Bedroom, 1/2 Duplex House. Close to Town. New Eat-in Kitchen, Bathroom, OR, LR, Porch, A/C, Parking, Shared Laundry, Storage, No pets, No smoking \$1550/mo + util (609) 279-1711 07-14-3t

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CAPE COD RENTAL: New Family Vacation Home, Sleeps 8; near ferry to Martha's vineyard, secluded, fully equipped/furnished, .5 miles to the beach. No Pets, No Smoking Dates 7/25-8/01, 8/21-9/11; 9/19-10/31. Call (732) 672-1553 07-14-3t

HOUSECLEANING: Occasional baby-sitting also laundry. Experienced, very organized, excellent references. Call (609) 610-7570 07-14

FOR RENT: Princeton Boro Townhouse, walk to everything LR, DR, Kitchen, 2 BR, study, bath, full basement, all appliances, deck, off street parking. Avail 8/01, \$1,900/mo. (609) 577-3553. 07-14-3t

1998 BLACK FORO MUSTANG: Coupe. 47,000 miles. \$8,000. Runs like new. One owner. Call Jennifer (609) 921-1815 07-14-3t

PRINCETON APARTMENT: Rental. Spacious, charming, extra large living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, 1 bedroom + den/sunroom with cathedral ceiling, lovely contemporary home, central A/C, private entrance, plenty of parking, patio, garden setting, NYC bus, convenient location, no pets, non-smoker. Avail. Sept. 1st, \$1,795/mo. including utils. One year lease required. Call (609) 924-2345 07-14-3t

PRINCETON BORO: One block to Palmer Square. 2 BR, LR, DR, kitchen, bath, charming garden backyard, laundry, A/C, basement. No pets, no smoking. Available August 1st, \$1750/month. Call (609) 439-1915. 07-28

NOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: 1 bedroom apt, 3 rooms plus kitchen and bathroom. Charming space filled with sunlight. Includes wood burning stove, quarry tile floors plus wooden deck on secluded lawn. \$1,200 / month. Includes all utilities. Call (609) 466-1349 07-28

PTON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3-Bedroom, unfurnished, 2.5 baths, living room, dining room, family room, A/C, 1-car garage, beautiful garden, Littlebrook School, close to shopping and NY bus. 1 year lease or longer \$2600/month. Available immediately (609) 921-0708. 07-28

PRINCETON RENTAL: Professionally renovated, charming 19th century house on one of Princeton's Tree Streets. Living room with fireplace, Dining Area, large modern Kitchen, Two Bedrooms and a Bath upstairs. Beautiful small garden. AC, W/D. No Pets. Avail. Sept 1st. \$2350/month plus utilities. Call (609) 924-7431. 07-28

PRINCETON RENTAL - Western Section. Recently redone. 2 BR with private terrace overlooking elegant garden. New handsomely tiled kitchen. New bathroom; cathedral ceiling, lots of windows. Pickled wood floors; built-in bookcases; fireplace on tropical hardwood wall; W/D; Central Air. Off Street parking for 2 cars. Walk to Palmer Square. Building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright disciple. \$1985/mo. (609) 924-7520 07-21-2t

NONOA FOR SALE: Honda Odyssey EX 2001 Minivan - loaded, dual power doors, Honda video system, serviced Princeton Honda only Warranty, 58K miles, Silver, Mint Condition. \$19,500 OBO. Call Laura (609) 737-6758 07-14-3t

APT FOR RENT-PRINCETON: Fully furnished and equipped apt w/ private entrance & parking with garden view in home near lake. Close to campus and NY bus. 1 BR, study, wood-paneled LR, Dining area, kitchen, bath, TV, W/D, A/C. No pets, smoking. \$1400 including water, heat. Lease Avail Sept 1 (609) 921-3152 7-21-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: Pennington. Large Sunny room. Share house with 3 professionals \$550/mo. (609) 947-1494 07-21-2t

BABY-SITTING: House keeping and Laundry too! I am looking for job. Live out, full time, baby-sitting, laundry. I am honest with excellent references, experience and own transportation. Please call anytime (609) 371-4775. I will call you back 07-21-2t

PRINCETON: Two Bedroom apartment in center of town. Parking, hardwood floors and on-site laundry. \$1750/month plus utilities. Call (609) 588-8592 or nspapartment.com 07-21-2t

PRINCETON: One bedroom apartment close to Nassau St. Parking, hardwood floors and on-site laundry. \$1325/month plus utilities. Call (609) 588-8592 or nspapartment.com 07-21-2t

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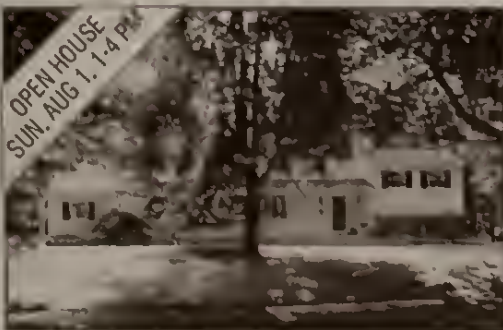
MONTGOMERY TWP —

Immaculate, 4 BR, 2.5 BA center hall colonial. Beautifully appointed and situated on a full acre of maturely landscaped lawn. Large living, dining, family, and recreation rooms designed to accommodate formal & informal living. Gleaming hardwood floors; large windows; open views; patio. \$629,900



PRINCETON — New Price! Wonderful 5 BR, 2.5 BA home on cul-de-sac in walking distance to Littlebrook School & NY bus. Enclosed porch; heated in-ground pool; 2 patios; new ceramic flr in kitchen; 2-zone heat & A/C. \$799,000

Directions: Rte 27 to Shadybrook to Wittmer



SOUTH BRUNSWICK —

Princeton Mailing Address — New Listing! Beautiful Mint Condition 4 BR 3 BA Essex Model at Princeton Walk; Located on a Cul-De-Sac w/woods in rear. Spacious Foyer, 9 Ft Ceilings on First Floor. Large Kitchen w/Center Island; MBR Suite w/Jacuzzi & 2 large Walk-in closets; Hardwood floors in Foyer, LR, DR & Den; Large Loft; Recreation room w/vaulted Ceiling. Excellent School System. \$715,000

PRINCETON — New Price!

Distinguished, custom-built Tudor nestled on 2.8 wooded acres in the heart of historic Princeton. This spectacular light-filled manor is ideal for gracious entertaining and family living. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 stone fireplaces. Breakfast/tea/dining rooms, library/living/family rooms, solarium/garden room, kitchen, in-home theater, terraces & decks. Exquisite design, meticulously maintained! Call for brochure. \$2,499,000



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MARKETED BY: Linda Feldstein **\$359,900**



HISTORIC HOME

PENNINGTON — Relive history in the totally renovated J. Cook-S. Hoagland house in beautiful downtown Pennington, just a few minutes from everything in town. This colonial has a front porch, rear deck with pergola, and a walk-up attic for storage. Cute, cozy and comfortable with a nicely fenced rear yard — perfect for you and part of history.

MARKETED BY: Bob Southwick **\$329,900**



CREME DE LA CREME

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Pennington Address. At luxurious Hopewell Grant you will find this new end unit Barrington Model with southern exposure and a view from every window. From the moment you step into this town house you will think you are in a single family home. This home is located on a premium lot overlooking majestic trees and has numerous upgrades! Please call for your private showing today.

MARKETED BY: Sue Ann Snyder **\$392,900**



NEW LISTING!

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Larger than you think! This charming updated home is in the middle of historic Jug Town and it is conveniently located to town, shopping and schools. There are gleaming wood floors and stained woodwork. An eat-in kitchen with a blend of old and new oak cabinets leads you to an enclosed heated porch, deck, and lovely fenced-in yard. Please call today for your private showing.

MARKETED BY: Sue Ann Snyder **\$499,900**

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HOPWELL, SUNFLOWER HILL FARM — A fantastic addition brings this gem on over 7 Hopewell Township acres right into the 21st century! Charming outbuildings. Room for horses.
Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon **\$1,695,000**



PRINCETON — 3 bedrooms 2½ bath townhouse in Washington Oaks.
Direction: Rt 206 to Hutchinson to Benjamin Rush to Neil Ct to #156
Marketed by Anna Sinnis **\$459,000**



PRINCETON — Beautiful Brick Colonial in Pond View on wooded lot with a wonderful floor plan, two story Great Room w/stone fireplace, kitchen with all the amenities you would expect, 5 bedrooms and 5 baths, plus a powder room and full finished basement complete this picture.
Marketed by Marcia Graves **\$2,150,000**



PRINCETON — Gracious 1920 center hall colonial completely renovated with modern amenities plus 2 car garage. A true gem, this custom 9 room in-town home is picture perfect.
Marketed by Lorraine Biniek **\$699,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH — 1907 Arts and Crafts Colonial restored to its original splendor! Chestnut beaded paneling, leaded glass windows throughout. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths.
Marketed by Gilda Aronovic **\$1,850,000**



WEST WINDSOR — Welcoming cottage with a white picket fence on 1.27 acres overlooking open space. Fireplace and sun porch add to the charm. New master bath, 3 bedrooms, additional hall bath. Many improvements.
Marketed by Ruth Sayer **\$374,900**



PRINCETON — Designed by renowned architect John Lindstrom as his private residence, this 6 bedroom home offers solid construction with many extras. Bright and expansive floor plan provides extraordinary views in secluded setting minutes from downtown. Opportunity awaits the discriminating buyer looking for just under 3 acres in the Township.
Marketed by Lucinda Porter **\$995,000**



HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP — Charming colonial farmhouse 100+ years old with 1.6 acres backing to 26 acres of green space. New cedar siding, new windows, and new landscaping, covered patio, deck with hot tub, 2/3 BRs. Ideal for nature lover who wants to be close to Princeton, I 95, and route 206.
Marketed by Lucinda Porter **\$299,000**

Gloria Nilson
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This luxurious custom stone and frame home is located on two acres set back from the road and screened by mature trees. The floor plan offers details found in gracious older homes: high ceilings, graceful staircase, beautiful deep moldings, wide hallways, tall windows, French doors and fine workmanship. The well proportioned rooms offer perfect spaces for formal and informal living, while the state-of-the-art kitchen would delight even the most demanding gourmet chef. Five bedrooms, five and one-half baths, two laundry rooms, a large room over the three car garage...All just minutes from downtown Princeton.

Please contact **Judy Stier** for additional information.

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Best Value in the Princeton Area! Lawrence Township - Kingsbrook Development

4,083 square foot Contemporary on premium lot of specimen trees. This is a lot of house for the money. First floor includes a formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, office/den and kitchen with center island, breakfast bar and sliders out to raised deck and powder room. Second floor includes a master suite with full luxury bath, custom walk in closet and sitting/exercise room and three generously sized additional bedrooms and an additional full oversized bath. Full walk out finished basement with sliders out to private patio and wonderfully private wooded views. Beautifully maintained with new roof installed in January 2004, full appliance package, and three car garage. An exceptional offering—\$619,900



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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 Bdrm. Ranch on large property in Princeton Boro, great location on tree-lined street. Newly renovated entire house, incl. new Kitchen and central A/C. Large fireplace, large backyard, barbecue, breezeway, garage & mult. car parking. Possible to partially furnish. \$2650/mo Call (609) 921-7481 07-21-31

RENT PTON HOME: 1 Minute to University 4 Bdrm, Study, 3 full baths, kitchen with sun room, large family room, living room, large garage. Lovely yard with two private patios. Walk to Riverside Elementary and Lake. \$3300/month plus utilities. Av mid August for 1 yr Call (609) 924-2095 07-21-31

VERMONT RENTAL: Hurry to reserve autumn in VT or think snow! 6 BR, 4 bath, 3 levels, magnificent O'Kemo views! 25 minutes to Killington. \$300/night. Call (609) 730-1144 7-28-21

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PRINCETON RENTAL — Rare opportunity to rent a recently renovated, upstairs apt., in a colonial home in Princeton. Separate entrance, washer/dryer and new central air conditioning in apt. \$2,100/Mo.



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Originally located on property across from McCarter Theater, this 1840 Colonial was moved to its present site and became, in recent years, the stage for one of the most remarkable and luxuriously renovated homes in the Western section. Retaining the original high-ceilinged floor plan, expert craftsmen were brought in to create and envelope the library with hand-rubbed cherry wood paneling, glass-shelved lighted cabinetry and an exquisite hand-carved fireplace mantel; pocket doors, open to the formal dining room with rich crown molding. The spacious living room has a fireplace and French doors to the gardens and to the solarium, with walls and floor of Italian marble and marble fireplace mantle from Grover Cleveland's home. The gourmet kitchen features granite counters, imported German custom cabinetry, and a breakfast area; adjacent, a well-appointed butler's pantry. On the second floor, the master suite, with bedroom with fireplace, glamorous bath and dressing areas, a sun porch with glass ceiling and marble walls and floor. Pocket doors open to a sitting room. There are three additional bedrooms, a hall bath and a secluded bedroom and bath. The third floor offers two additional bedrooms and two baths. Adjoining the main house, a two-story pool house features: a stairway to a skylit game room, with custom bronze railing and etched glass panels with river-optic lighting; a skylit family room with maple cabinetry, birds-eye maple ceiling and fireplace framed by hand-carved sea creatures; his and her dressing rooms and baths, and a caterer's kitchen. A pool and spa are surrounded by beautiful gardens. Exceptional mechanicals support and complement the exquisite details of this distinguished property.

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Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

MARKET RESEARCH: PT - ACNIELSEN. Collect Display Data in Local Stores. 10-15 hours a week. Hunterdon & Mercer County Areas. Must have Reliable Transportation. Valid Drivers License & Insurance. Retail Experience preferred. Mon - Wed. hours Call 1-800-666-6356 ext. 5348 07-28-31

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED: FT/PT. Starting May 2004. Ages 15 and up. Lifeguard training available - Classes starting now! Call (800) 426-5580 2-25-26

KENNEL WORKER: PT/FT & seasonal hrs. Animal experience preferred but will train right candidate. Cleaning background a plus & must love animals! Call (609) 921-6122, ext. 202 7-28-31

SUMMER JOBS: for Social Justice! \$3500-\$5500/Summer. Help children worldwide! Defend the environment! Work with great people! 20 Nassau St. Princeton. Call Jamie (609) 683-8306 07-14-31

TEACHERS: YWCA Princeton after school program is now interviewing energetic people with child care experience. 3-6pm, Sept - June, Princeton/Montgomery/Lawrenceville. Call (609) 497-2100 ext. 327 07-21-41

TEACHER NEEDED: Experienced Grade II Teacher needed for September. Independent School. Please Call (609) 924-8126 07-28

RECEPTIONIST: Growing Mortgage Banker in Princeton is seeking a qualified receptionist to help with office administration duties and assist in the loan process. The ideal candidate will possess excellent communication and telephone skills. Experience in Microsoft Office is essential for this position. Qualified applicants should send their resume to jobs@arlingtoncapital.com or fax them to (215) 639-2871 07-21-31

WEB-SITE DESIGNER: For small home-based Book Selling Business. Must be reliable and experienced. Immediate opening. Please call (732) 967-8950. 07-21-31

DENTAL ASSISTANT: F/T front desk person. Specialty practice in Princeton area. Punctual, pleasant, sincere individual. flexible hours and good compensation. Call (609) 987-0772 7-21-31

SALES/MANAGEMENT: Princeton Boro Womens Boutique looking for Experienced Fashion Oriented Sales/Manager. Call (609) 921-0582 or Fax to (609) 921-0203. 07-21-31

VET TECH/ASSISTANT: PT/FT & seasonal hours. Experienced vet techs & assistants needed for critical care animals. Need responsible & caring person for highly rewarding position. Call (609) 921-6122, ext. 202. 7-28-31

HOUSEKEEPER-LIVE-IN: Must have experience and have recent references. Important to be free to spend winters in Florida. good Salary. Fax Job experience to (609) 924-2698. 07-28

PRODUCT MANAGER: Entertainment Company seeks self-starter. Full Time/ Princeton Office. Act as point person for all departments: Creative, Media, Legal, Accounting, and Operations. Must have good working computer skills and ability to interface with technical specialist. Call Bill (609) 921-8681 E-mail: bjemas@verizon.net 07-28-21

NURSE NEEDED: Princeton Office. Part-time. Call (609) 921-0959 07-28

SECURITY OFFICERS

Needed for full service retirement community located near Princeton, NJ. Call 609-683-8355 or fax resume to 609-759-3675 EOE.

LADY COMPANION: and occasional driver for older, refined European woman in Princeton area, ability to speak French desirable. 12-20 hours a week; begin August or September, call (609) 466-9140 to leave message 07-28

ATTENTION DRIVERS: New Lease Purchase Program. Own a Truck in 18 Months!! CDL-A, 1 year OTR, No Hazmat, J&R Schugel Trucking, (800) 871 1822 x75. 07-28

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Repair, maintain, upgrade bldgs. Experience w/hand power tools, electrical, plumbing, paint. Day shifts, alternate weekends. Call 609-683-8355 or Fax resume to 609-759-3675. EOE

HOST/HOSTESS

Position available for High Volume Princeton Area Restaurant. Offering 401K, medical, prescription benefits. Day & evening shifts available. Apply in person at: The Tigers Tale Restaurant, 1290 Rte 206, Montgomery, NJ. 1-609-924-0262.

Newsstand Town Topics

Can be purchased Wednesday mornings at the following locations:

Princeton	Princeton Junction
McCaffrey's	En Route (train station)
Cox's	Hopewell
Kiosk Palmer-Square	Village Express
Krauszer's (State Road)	Rocky Hill
Speedy Mart (State Road)	Wawa (Rt. 518)
Wawa (University Place)	Buy the Cup
Wild Oats	Pennington
	Pennington Market

Town Topics Classified Ads Get Read

NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse, (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton
MAKING SURE THINGS GO RIGHT

When you buy your first home in the Princeton area, you want the best advice you can get. You want to show the house to friends and relatives before you commit. They will probably tell you about all of the things that went wrong during their own transactions so you can avoid the same mistakes. These experts all have good intentions, but so much advice can put you into a state of high anxiety.

Real estate transactions can be very complex, and difficulties can arise. If you are buying your home with the help of a professional Realtor, your agent will know how to make sure that any minor upsets do not turn into major problems. A Realtor's expertise is based on formal training and experience in many real estate transactions. Their reputation is on the line with each sale, so they are highly motivated to make your purchase or sale go as smoothly as possible. When you are dealing with a professional Realtor, you can be sure they will work hard to make everything work out just right!

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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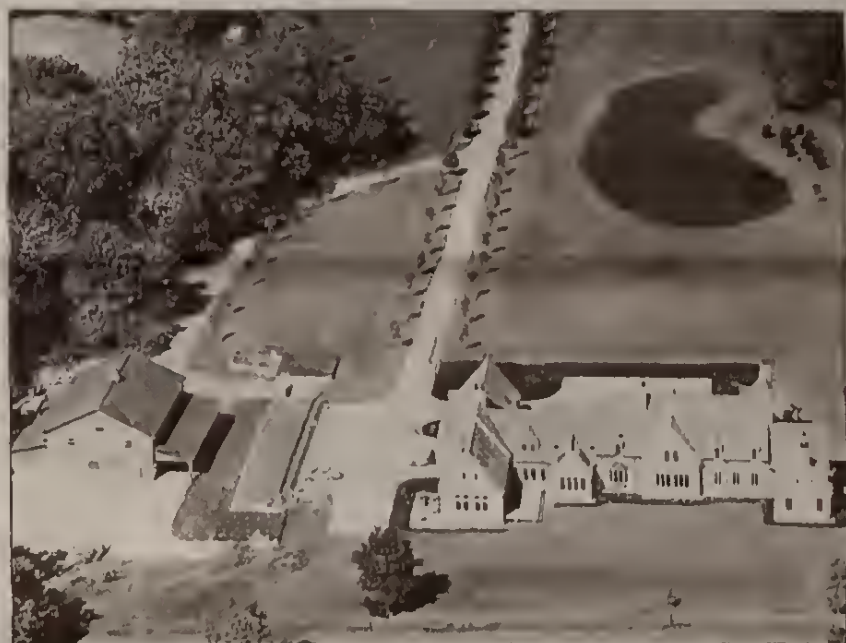
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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

French-Style Country Manor in Hunterdon County

Bordering groves of sapling chestnuts and a pond, an allee of flowering pear trees leads to this hospitable manor house reminiscent of those in the French countryside. The elegantly proportioned reception and living rooms, with facing fireplaces, and a formal dining room are entered through broad doorways in a windowed gallery. Introducing the informal areas of one wing, the grand well-equipped kitchen is accented with burnished cherry wood cabinetry and coffered ceiling; French doors lead to a delightful skylit breakfast room. A family room features a hickory floor, wet bar and fireplace framed by built-ins; French doors open to a skylit Great Room detailed with a beamed cypress cathedral ceiling, cypress walls, and glass-paned doors, opening to a deck. In the opposite wing, the master suite with bedroom, with fireplace, spacious bath, kitchenette, a sitting room and half bath. An elevator accesses the three levels. On the second floor, a secluded office, with fireplace and powder room. An expansive room, with lofty ceiling with locations for recreation, exercise and study is bordered by two suites, each with bedroom, bath and sitting room. There are two additional bedrooms, a hall bath, a pleasant bedroom, with bath and laundry, an adjoining sitting room and backstairs. A large newly constructed barn has utility storage and full second floor. In Delaware Township on 11+ meadow-like acres, just minutes to Stockton.



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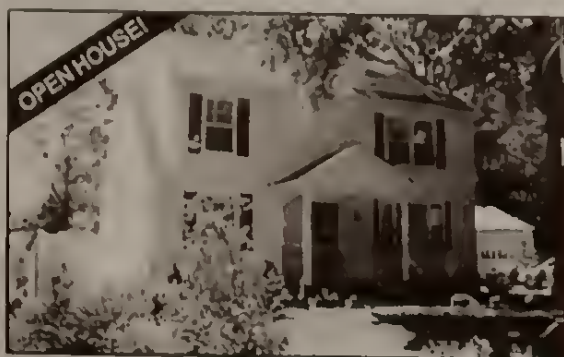
Simply Stunning On Snowden... Breathtaking colonial... 3 years young with every imaginable appointment... from the Belgian block curbing to the granite counter tops & Bosch appliances! A master suite w/sitting room, 3 other bedrooms AND a bedroom suite over the garage takes care of one & all! Call Michael Bilgner for more details! **\$1,695,000**



Princeton Township... Solidly built Dutch Colonial on a private & wooded almost 2 acre lot w/new open floor plan that flows seamlessly from the new kitchen to the FR to the elegant LR, 4 or 5 BRs, 3 full BAs, Usable basement, mahogany deck. **\$975,000**



Haslet Avenue, Princeton... Own a piece of history in this superbly restored Colonial Revival house in the very desirable, rarely available Institute neighborhood. Built in 1937 & sensitively updated & expanded with three additions...all on 1/2 acre w/beautiful grounds. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 FP. **\$1,950,000**



Franklin Avenue, Princeton... Totally rebuilt sweet, sweet colonial with a handsome deck overlooking the fenced gardens. Everything new: appliances, equipment, etc., in this 4-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath honey! The unique kitchen flows into the family room w/fpl. COME TO THE OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4. New Price **\$785,000**. Littlebrook, too! 381 Franklin!



Fabulous Cape — Montgomery Township... Large custom-built cape features: Kitchen w/2 dishwashers, 2 ovens, Viking cooktop, FR w/FP, 1st floor MBR suite, 4 BR, 4 1/2 BA, game room or 5th BR, Formal LR, DR, walkout Bsmt. **\$1,595,000**



Pretty Parkside — Princeton Twp... Only 1 owner. Brick colonial w/pool & sloping lawns. Updated w/formal LR & DR, spectacular garden rm. w/pretty vistas, study, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Fin. lower level w/bath & sep. entrance. **\$995,000**



Saddlewood Drive, Montgomery... Discerning owners spared no expense in creating this spectacular colonial on over an acre at the end of a beautiful cul-de-sac! Features too numerous to mention, but highlighted is a 4-room master, conservatory, gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms & 5 1/2 baths! Call Marianne for the full scoop. **\$1,325,000**



New... With a View of Lake Carnegie... a specimen contemporary by Steven DeRochi! The sweeping cherry staircase sets the tone for a most dramatic floor plan featuring a two-story foyer with walls of windows and a master suite with private balcony overlooking the lake. Only a visit and look for yourself will really do the trick. **\$1,395,000**



Doll House — Hopewell Borough... Absolutely adorable home w/remodeled kitchen & BAs, new siding & flooring, 2 decks, fenced backyard, & every room freshly painted. Walk to elementary school, antique shops, & restaurants. **\$359,000**



Nassan Street, Princeton... An historic treasure of one or two houses! #321 is the Greek revival...stately with 4 BRs, 2 1/2 BAs & 3 fireplaces. **\$775,000**. #319 Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 BAs. **\$525,000**. Buy both houses for **\$1,195,000**

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